

DEMOCRATS ASK DELAY IN TAX CUTS

BARBS AIMED
AT DICTATORS
BY MARSHALLMINISTERS HEAR
U. S. IDEAS OF
DEMOCRACY

BY WES GALLAGHER
Moscow, March 14. (AP)—Secretary of State Marshall, in an oblique attack on totalitarian government, laid before the foreign ministers today a pointed outline of American concepts of democracy and how they should apply to a democratic Germany.

On the question of China, the United States acknowledged formally receipt of a note from Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov pressing for informal British-American-Russian talks but gave no answer.

Chinese Stay Away
Prospects dimmed for such talks with a representative from China present. An authorized source said the Chinese were almost certain to reject an invitation to attend. Molotov had asked originally that China be placed on the ministers' agenda, but Marshall refused unless China could participate.

(A Nanking dispatch said the Chinese foreign office sent identical notes to the four powers in Moscow, objecting to any discussions of China's internal affairs, either officially or outside the foreign ministers' conference.)

Molotov urged the ministers to take immediate action on establishing central trade unions and central political agencies before taking up economic questions in Germany.

He was blocked immediately by British Foreign Secretary Bevin, who declared coldly that he had not come to Moscow to place his government in a costly position. He said the British were ready to lay figures on the table showing the amount of reparations taken from Germany, and that Britain expected the other powers to do the same.

Freedom Emphasized
Molotov evaded a direct answer to Bevin's request for reparations figures. The British consider the information essential to discussions of questions of a unified Germany.

The western delegations fear the Russians have taken so much from the eastern zone that an economic merger would bring additional financial burdens on the western powers.

(Continued On Page 12)

Boy Admits Burning
Up Six Barns Near
Bancroft, Mich.

Owosso, Mich., March 14 (AP)—Sheriff Duane Kear said today a 15-year-old boy has admitted responsibility for six of the nine barn fires which caused \$150,000 loss in the vicinity of Bancroft during the past year.

Kear said the boy was arrested as he watched flames destroy a barn on the farm of Blaine Powell, southwest of Corunna, but denied any connection with the blaze.

According to the sheriff, however, the boy confessed to setting the fire as well as five others after authorities granted a request that his dog "Duke" be brought to him.

Detectives from the state fire marshal's office have joined in questioning the boy about a number of other fires of unknown origin in the area, Kear added.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Frequent snow flurries and colder Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy with a few snow flurries, mostly near Lake Michigan; west to northwest winds, 20 to 25 MPH Saturday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Light snow Saturday, colder in east and central portions; Sunday partly cloudy with snow flurries and no important change in temperature. North to northwest winds, 25 MPH Saturday.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday	31	26
Detroit	38	30
Jackson	32	30
Battle Creek	32	30
Lansing	32	30
Grand Rapids	32	30
Flint	32	30
Saginaw	32	30
Gladwin	32	30
Cadillac	32	30
Traverse City	32	30
Pellston	32	30
Alpena	32	30
Boston	32	30
New York	40	30
Miami	67	43
New Orleans	44	41
Fort Worth	35	26



THEY LEARN ABOUT WAR — Russian youngsters pay close attention as instructor explains firing units of a model tank in the military study of Moscow's Palace of the Young Pioneers. (NEA Photo.)

PORTAL CLAIM
CASE APPEALEDWorkers At Mt. Clemens
Carry Pay Demands
To High Court

Detroit, March 14 (AP)—The Mt. Clemens Pottery Co. case, pattern for nearly \$6,000,000 in portal-to-portal pay claims, was appealed to a higher court again today.

Counsel for the pottery workers asking a hearing in the United States circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati, O., first step in any appeal to the supreme court.

Frank A. Picard, U. S. district judge here, dismissed the Mt. Clemens suit last month, ruling that the employees' not entitled to portal pay.

It will be the second trip for the complicated case through the legal mill.

A federal master in chancery turned down the employees' claim for overtime in 1941.

Judge Picard reversed him and awarded the employees nominal overtime damages. From this overtime he deducted portal time.

The appeal court in Cincinnati overruled Judge Picard and sided with the referee.

Last June the supreme court held similarly but added that the employers were entitled to consideration of the time spent walking to and making ready for the job—portal time.

The high court sent the case back to Judge Picard with instructions to compute this time and decide whether it was trifling—de minimis—in the eyes of the law.

Judge Picard ruled that the portal time at the Mt. Clemens firm was too trifling to merit damages.

Chaco Troops Join
Paraguayan Rebels;
Uprising Spreads

Buenos Aires, March 14 (AP)—A Paraguayan rebel radio station in Concepcion broadcast tonight that troops from the Chaco had joined the rebellion, and broadcasts from Asuncion said the government had banned the sale of arms and ammunition in an effort to stop the spread of the uprising.

The only direct dispatches from Asuncion, almost 24 hours old, told of spreading revolt in Northern Paraguay against the government of President Higinio Morinigo, who is ruling by a coalition of army officers and Colorado party members, and said government planes "again bombed military objectives" outside Concepcion.

These dispatches said insurgent forces had spread out north and south of Concepcion for more than 100 miles, although the government had previously reported the rebels were hemmed in and under siege in the city.

Vault Sticks, Ties
Up Georgia Funds

Atlanta, March 14 (AP)—The time lock on the treasury vault stuck at Georgia's capitol today and the state had to borrow \$25,000 to pay legislators.

State Treasurer George B. Hamilton said a treasury employee possibly had over-wound the mechanism.

If the clock doesn't start functioning again of its own accord, walls of the 58-year-old vault will be cut through by dynamite.

About \$40,000 in cash is in the vault.

Ten Saved On Sinking
Ship's Bow; Severed
Stern Sails With 20

BY DON WHITEHEAD

Honolulu, March 14. (AP)—Ten men were rescued from the sinking bow section of a broken ship in the middle of the stormy Pacific today while 20 others got the engines going on the severed stern part and started it limping toward this island 1,400 miles to the southeast.

Twelve other crew members who abandoned the wreck in a lifeboat yesterday have not been seen since. Eight Navy planes from Midway Island, 600 miles distant were hunting them.

One search plane reported it had spotted a lifeboat 60 miles southwest of where the Fort Dearborn broke in two and that there were no signs of life aboard.

This thrilling saga of shipwreck, jammed flight, rescue and self-help began Wednesday when the 10,448-ton tanker Fort Dearborn broke in two in a violent storm.

The ship had sailed from San Francisco for Shanghai March 4 with diesel oil for the Navy.

The two broken sections had drifted 20 miles apart by the time other ships arrived yesterday. First rescue efforts failed, and a dozen of the castaways put off in a lifeboat, apparently one of several which a navy search plane had dropped to them Wednesday at dusk.

Capt. J. W. Ryssy of the Coast Guard said a radio message from the freighter St. Johns Victory reported it took off the ten men in the bow section this morning and transferred them to the liner General W. H. Gordon.

The ship had sailed from San Francisco for Shanghai March 4 with diesel oil for the Navy.

The two broken sections had drifted 20 miles apart by the time other ships arrived yesterday. First rescue efforts failed, and a dozen of the castaways put off in a lifeboat, apparently one of several which a navy search plane had dropped to them Wednesday at dusk.

Capt. J. W. Ryssy of the Coast Guard said a radio message from the freighter St. Johns Victory reported it took off the ten men in the bow section this morning and transferred them to the liner General W. H. Gordon.

The ship had sailed from San Francisco for Shanghai March 4 with diesel oil for the Navy.

The two broken sections had drifted 20 miles apart by the time other ships arrived yesterday. First rescue efforts failed, and a dozen of the castaways put off in a lifeboat, apparently one of several which a navy search plane had dropped to them Wednesday at dusk.

Capt. J. W. Ryssy of the Coast Guard said a radio message from the freighter St. Johns Victory reported it took off the ten men in the bow section this morning and transferred them to the liner General W. H. Gordon.

The ship had sailed from San Francisco for Shanghai March 4 with diesel oil for the Navy.

The two broken sections had drifted 20 miles apart by the time other ships arrived yesterday. First rescue efforts failed, and a dozen of the castaways put off in a lifeboat, apparently one of several which a navy search plane had dropped to them Wednesday at dusk.

Capt. J. W. Ryssy of the Coast Guard said a radio message from the freighter St. Johns Victory reported it took off the ten men in the bow section this morning and transferred them to the liner General W. H. Gordon.

The ship had sailed from San Francisco for Shanghai March 4 with diesel oil for the Navy.

The two broken sections had drifted 20 miles apart by the time other ships arrived yesterday. First rescue efforts failed, and a dozen of the castaways put off in a lifeboat, apparently one of several which a navy search plane had dropped to them Wednesday at dusk.

Capt. R. J. Mahoney of Corpus Christi, Tex., and First Mate M. E. Taylor were among the rescued. Both were reported seriously injured.

Meanwhile Escort Patrol Craft 903 radioed that the 7,000-ton freighter Robert S. Broussard, which sent distress signals yesterday, was proceeding towards Honolulu.

The ship had been bound for Japan with a load of American locomotives, but had asked for aid after developing boiler trouble in heavy seas some 270 miles northwest of the Fort Dearborn wreck.

POLICE JAILED
WITH BURGLARSYoung Officers Charged
With Helping Robbers
At Providence, R.I.

Providence, R. I., March 14 (AP)—Two young, married Providence policemen were jailed today under \$190,000 bail on charges of helping with "inside" tips a police-described "daring" Rhode Island gang of burglars.

Looking haggard and drawn in comparison with three dapperly-dressed civilians arraigned with them, Patrolmen George B. Harris, 33, and Gordon L. Conway, 30, were bound over for the grand jury.

They entered pleas of innocent and waived examination.

Held with them in jail aggregating \$235,000, were Henry Cipriano, 33-year-old tobaccoist described by police in court as the "brains and leader" of the gang; Frank Martinelli, 27, and Joseph V. Aiello, 33, all of Providence.

More arrests appeared imminent, police said, in a roundup of a gang that Police Chief James E. Murray said operated with the apparent aid of "leaks" from within his department.

A six-weeks investigation of a series of breaks reached a climax with the slaying of three thieves who walked into a police ambush when they attempted to burglarize a big Providence roadside restaurant early Sunday.

Harris and Conway were specifically charged, among other things, with being accessories before the fact of assault with a dangerous weapon on four brother policemen who were fired at during the restaurant gunfight with the burglars.

A murder warrant will be asked and Finati is expected to be arraigned in Highland Park municipal court Monday. Assistant Prosecutor George A. Gray said.

A coroner's report said Mrs. Finati died of loss of blood and shock from repeated blows on the head and body and "degenerate attacks on the body." Her breast and other parts of the body were mutilated and there were two brain concussions, an autopsy showed.

Neighbors told police the Finatis had argued and separated many times in nine years of married life. Mrs. Sonaggeri said Finati once told her he was planning to "kill Marcella and cut her up in small pieces" and escape to Mexico.

Atlanta, March 14 (AP)—Plans for Georgia to take over the little White House and 3,000 acres of land as a Shrine to the late President Roosevelt, were approved today by Basil O'Connor, chairman of the Warm Springs Foundation.

WIDE POWERS
PROPOSED FOR
AID IN GREECECONGRESS STUDIES
PLAN TO FIGHT
LEFTISTS

Washington, March 14. (AP)—A plan giving President Truman wide discretion in using the \$400,000,000 he seeks for bolstering Greece and Turkey against Communism was studied today as both branches of Congress arranged for speedy action.

The House foreign affairs committee set public hearings for next week.

The Senate Republican conference approved a work schedule designed to produce a decision on the question by March 31, although leaders privately expressed doubts that action could be completed that soon.

Rep. Eaton (R-N. J.), chairman of the committee, said he expects to have a bill ready for introduction Monday. Calling for its consideration on a non-partisan basis, he declared he is not worried about politics "but I am worried about the United States in a world that is full of hell."

While waiting for the House to act first, Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) began compiling a list of questions on all phases of the historic diplomatic move. He said cabinet members will be asked to answer them fully when they appear before the foreign relations committee which he heads.

One question, raised by Senators Taft (R-Ohio) and Jenner (R-Ind.), is whether top government officials knew of the impending Mediterranean situation as long ago as last October.

Jenner brought the question up in the Republican conference, saying it was generally reported that British Foreign Minister Bevin gave notice of it then to former Secretary of State Byrnes.

"If that is true," Jenner told newsmen, "I think Congress ought to know that this is not something that has just popped up over night with a demand for immediate attention."

Taft told a reporter he had been informed by a visitor from London that this government was notified last October that the British would have to stop economic aid to Greece March 31, when their financial year ends.

"I don't think this is a major point," Taft continued, "but Congress ought to know whether the administration knew about this situation all along and simply delayed acting until it had reached a crisis."

Food Ration Lists
Slashed By Poland;
U. S. Only Hope

Warsaw, March 14. (AP)—The Polish government today ordered the slashing of at least 4,000,000 persons off its rationing lists in a desperate attempt to conserve supplies in a food crisis that UNRRA officials said would soon see the average Pole getting less to eat than the Germans.

Persons on the list have been obtaining essential foodstuffs at a government fixed price far below the free market.

The officials said that the primary hope for the Poles, whose food needs will become increasingly critical until harvest time, rests in the United States.

The crisis threatened to reduce the daily average consumption level to 1,100 calories. (The ration in the U. S. zone in Germany is 1,550 calories daily. It is higher for workers in heavy industry.)

Blasts Rocks Town
In Colorado; Four
Buildings Wrecked

Elizabeth, Colo., March 14. (AP)—An explosion which rocked this eastern Colorado town destroyed a garage and set off a fire which leveled three other buildings late today.

It was brought under control more than two hours later by fire-fighting equipment rushed here from neighboring towns after damaging other nearby buildings.

Ruth Bolender, a telephone switchboard operator, said the explosion occurred in the business district at 5:19 p. m., CST, and shook all the town.

Virtually all the more than 300 residents of the town were mobilized into a bucket brigade as fire-fighting equipment was rushed from Denver, 40 miles to the northwest, and smaller towns in the area.

The blaze destroyed a cafe, pool hall and residence in the first hour after spreading from the garage.

Electrical power was shut off by the blast, the cause of which was not determined.

Pact Signed
For U. S. Base
In Philippines

Manila, March 14. (AP)—In the festive atmosphere of a farewell ball for Ambassador Paul V. McNutt, the United States and the Philippines tonight made a 99-year agreement for American military and naval bases in these islands.

McNutt signed for the United States and President Manuel A. Roxas for the Philippines in the council-of-state hall in Malacanang palace.

Concluding months of negotiations, McNutt is due to leave by air Saturday morning, via India and Paris, for Washington, where he will resign the ambassadorship.

A provision in the agreement states that in the interests of international security any of the bases may be made available to the security council of the United Nations.

The government announced that the principal American military establishment would be at Fort Stotsenberg military reservation in Pangasinan province, central Luzon, with Clark Field practically contiguous.

The Navy gets four operating areas, centered at Guilan in the Leyte-Samar area; Subic Bay; Tawitawi; and Sangley Point, Cavite.

Ten other areas of limited size, designed as military bases, include Palawan Air Base; Camp John Hay, a leave and recreation center at Gabuio, northern Luzon; a cargo terminal and training center on Batjan; an Air Force cemetery at San Francisco Del Monte, Rizal Province; and a number of communications and navigational facilities.

Two-Mill Tax
LOSES SUPPORT

Lansing, March 14. (AP)—Despite indications that Senate and House taxation committees would not approve a proposed state two-mill property tax, Louis Schimmel, tax consultant to Governor Sigler, today insisted the tax would not harm local units financially.

Schimmel said the levy would not increase the 15-mill limitation and was a "business" method of raising the \$18,000,000 annually needed to finance the veterans' bonus bonds.

Governor Sigler had reported that the plan was the consensus of legislative taxation committees following a conference with them.

However, a member of the House committee said today the committees were withdrawing their support on the grounds that the plan would raise valuations and create inequities between areas with high and low valuations.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.



WISCONSIN'S GOVERNOR — Oscar Rennebohm, 56, above, owner of a drugstore chain in Madison, Wis., and Lt. Governor of Wisconsin, became governor on the death of Gov. Walter S. Goodland at Madison. (NEA Photo.)

TWO-MILL TAX
LOSES SUPPORTLevy To Finance Bonus
Would Be Painless,
Expert Claims

Lansing, March 14. (AP)—Despite indications that Senate and House taxation committees would not approve a proposed state two-mill property tax, Louis Schimmel, tax consultant to Governor Sigler, today insisted the tax would not harm local units financially.

Schimmel said the levy would not increase the 15-mill limitation and was a "business" method of raising the \$18,000,000 annually needed to finance the veterans' bonus bonds.

Governor Sigler had reported that the plan was the consensus of legislative taxation committees following a conference with them.

However, a member of the House committee said today the committees were withdrawing their support on the grounds that the plan would raise valuations and create inequities between areas with high and low valuations.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

Schimmel said he believed that county tax allocation boards, faced with only 13 mills for distribution, would not reduce the allocation for county purposes since the counties do not benefit from the sales tax diversion. The two-cent loss, he said, would be placed equally on the municipalities and schools—both of which will get large payments out of the sales tax.

He said the committees now were favoring a wholesale tax or income tax for bonus purposes.

NATION GIVEN
WAR SCARE IN
TRUMAN TALKREPUBLICANS PUSH
VOTE ON INCOME
LEVY SLASH

BY FRANCIS M. LE MAY
Washington, March 14. (AP)—Noting "dark clouds hanging over the world," Rep. Doughton (D-NC) called today for delay in tax cuts "until we know what our foreign commitments and expenditures will be."

But Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) declared that "just because of the scare the president gave us a few days ago, we are not at war with Russia."

Doughton, who managed tax legislation as Ways and Means Committee chairman while the Democrats controlled Congress, stepped into the leadership of the opposition as the committee closed two days of hearings.

The final witnesses were two under-secretaries of the treasury in the Roosevelt administration who joined Republicans calling for a 20 per cent across the board income tax cut.

They were Roswell Magill, now a Columbia University law professor, and John W. Hanes, finance chairman of the Hearst enterprises and the U. S. lines. Both testified before the House Ways and Means Committee.

Their position clashed head-on with that of the Truman administration. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder yesterday asked the committee to forget about tax cuts this year and apply any treasury surpluses to debt reduction.

The committee, under complete control of the Republicans, is bound to approve a tax cut bill, probably next week.

Magill and Hanes testified after a stormy session in which Democrats sought to open the committee hearings to witnesses from the general public.

On a strict party-line vote, the committee rejected 12 to 5 a motion by Rep. Lynch (D-NY) that anyone who desired to express an opinion on taxes be allowed to testify. Lynch contended the two-day tax hearings were being limited to witnesses "invited" by Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.).

Magill testified that a 20 per cent tax reduction retroactive to Jan. 1 "would reaffirm the faith of Congress in the free enterprise system."

Hanes asked for action on Knutson's bill "as soon as possible." He advised Congress to "forget the political considerations and the ideologies that have."

(Continued On Page 12)

Sigler Will Testify
In Washington On
Curbing Communism

Lansing, March 14. (AP)—Governor Sigler today accepted an invitation to testify before the House committee on un-American activities in the United States.

Sigler received a telegraphic invitation from Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, chairman of the committee, to appear Wednesday, March 26, but asked, in view of other commitments, to be allowed to testify the following day.

RUDYARD PLANT IS FLOURISHING

Chippewa Products Co. Now Has Total Of 24 Employees

Rudyard, Mich.—A manufacturing plant conceived in 1939 to aid the rural citizens of Chippewa county when hay and flax went off their standards is now a flourishing concern and a living example of what can be done in Chippewa county.

This is the Chippewa Wood Products Company of Rudyard and its rugged start and versatile development were described by its manager, E. A. Wieneke.

Since 1939 hay and flax have staged a comeback, but so has the woodworking company. During the past year the plant has converted 50,000 feet of local birch and other woods into utensil handles, handles for gummed tape, fish bait bugs and handles for insecticide spray guns, as well as wooden assemblies for toys and other articles.

The Rudyard Manufacturing Company, which still owns the plant and leases to the Chippewa Wood Products Company, attempted to find a suitable plant location in Rudyard after acquiring the patent rights for the Bliz-Em Toys from a Detroit manufacturer. Machinery was purchased through a Port Huron bank.

No suitable place could be found, however, so a plant was constructed just out of town on the banks of the Pine River. This plant building is 245 feet long by 45 wide.

After getting the plant into working order, the company ran out of capital and the firm was acquired by Detroit interests who quit after spending \$10,000.

In 1941, just before the war, Chicago interests wanted to lease the plant and equipment for the manufacture of buttons, but this venture failed.

Reorganized in 1942 Mr. Wieneke, a stockholder in the organization was approached and asked to do what he could with it.

At that time, Wieneke said Ford Motor Company was planning to build gliders at Iron Mountain, and efforts were made to construct sub-assemblies at Rudyard. However, it appeared so much time would be wasted, that two automatic machines in the plant were geared for the manufacture of wooden stoppers for cosmetics and whiskey bottles.

This got the plant going, employing local labor, with neighboring farmers and small mill operators supplying birch lumber or bolts.

The plant developed so that even automatic lathes were obtained and placed in operation, and a new dovetail machine was acquired.

By this time the war was pretty well in full swing and so was the plant turning out the spray gun handles and plugs which were used in vast quantities for insecticide equipment going to the South Pacific areas.

One of the most widely known articles manufactured by the company is Trix, a wooden toy action dog whose component parts are milled at Rudyard. Parts for the toy are manufactured by a Wisconsin firm and the animal is well distributed throughout Chippewa county as a finished product.

Chippewa Wood Products Company has turned out more than 2,000,000 assemblies for Trix.

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Pfe. Earl Cayenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cayenberg arrived last night from Fort Monmouth for a two weeks visit at his parental home on his return he will report at Kent Tilmer, New Jersey.

A fire destroyed the small home owned by Bill McClintchey and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larsen, all contents of the home were burned. The cause of the fire was an explosion caused by a gasoline range.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas left Thursday for Lower Michigan to visit at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ehl.

The Junior Girls Sewing Club met at the home of Miss Arlene Bonifas Wednesday evening. After the sewing session a dainty lunch was served.

FOREST THEATRE

Trenary

Sat. and Sun. Evening, 7 and 9

STATE FAIR

JEANNE CRAIN
DANA ANDREWS
DICK HAYMES

Parent-Teachers Meet At Nahma

Nahma, Mich.—The Parent-Teachers Association of the F. W. Good school met on Tuesday night at the school. A short program was very well presented by a group of pupils from Miss Holden's sixth grade. The program was as follows:

"A Class Meeting", characters, James Blowers, president of the class.

Corinne Bernier, vice-president. James Lee Popour, secretary. Nancy Camps, treasurer. Class representatives, Clara Bingham, Jean Rogers, Carolyn Sefcik, William Rogers. Kathleen Hebert, announcer.

The regular business meeting followed with discussion about the annual carnival and election of officers scheduled for April.

A social hour of cards with Mrs. Haglund holding high in bridge; Mrs. Omer Groleau in five hundred and George Miller in cribbage.

Total scores for the annual prizes in each of the games are as follows:

Bridge, Mrs. Ed Tobin 7735; Mrs. Nick Gemunden 6374. Five hundred, Mrs. Joe Krutina 12,950, Mrs. Victor Thibault 10,600.

Cribbage, George Miller 17 games, William Vinette 16 games. Lunch was served in the school dining hall by the following committee, chairman, Mrs. Reginald Hebert, Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Mrs. Donald Maynard, Mrs. Henry Hebert, and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Groleau.

Those named for the April committee are: Mrs. William Vinette, chairman, Mrs. Caleb Johnson, Mrs. Emma Goodall and William Vinette.

Marlene Party On March 8, Marlene Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hebert, celebrated her sixth birthday at a party at her home. The afternoon was spent playing games and the children enjoyed the fish pond. Lunch was served at a table nicely decorated with pink and green and a pretty birthday cake as centerpiece.

Children invited were: Sally Van Cleave, Janice Kuchenski, Arlene Hebert, LaVerda Pilon, Ann Hebert, Joan Labadie, Mary Ann Sheedlo, Charlene Deloria, Dell Rosa Vinette, Joan Willette, and Darlene Gouin. Grown-ups at the party were Miss Olive McClintchey, Mrs. Frank Sefcik, Mrs. Antone Deloria, Mrs. Vital Hebert, and Frances Sefcik.

Persons Miss Mary Krutina, Leo Pinal and Bert Carlson attended the driving school at Escanaba on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Connell of Chicago spent Monday night at the Victor Thibault home. Mrs. O'Connell is the former Marie Lavassar of Nahma.

Church Service Free Methodist (Community Church)—Sunday School, 3 p. m. Preaching service 4 p. m. Miss Anna Carlson, pastor.

Wisconsin is known as the Badger State.

For An Evening of
REAL ENJOYMENT
come out to
BREEZY POINT
and dance to
Al Steed's Orchestra
No Minors Allowed

Come to the
American Legion Party
TONIGHT 8:15
at the
LEGION CLUB ROOMS
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

Today's Program—WDBC
Your Escanabland Station

SATURDAY MORNING	2	:00—Art Mooney's Orch.	
6	:30—Family Worship	:30—Los Angeles Symphonic Band	
7	:00—Farm Service Program—Variety	:00—Sports Parade	
7	:15—Hot Off The Griddle	:30—George Towne's Or.	
	:30—Robert F. Hurley—News	:45—To Be Announced	
8	:45—Bob Norris and His Singing Strings	:00—For Your Approval	
	:00—Daily Press of the Air—News	:30—Dick Jurgens' Orch.	
9	:15—Voice of the Army	:45—Jan August & His Piano Magic	
	:30—Jackie Hill Show	:00—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra	
10	:00—Children's Bible Hour		
10	:30—Say It With Music		
11	:00—Pro Arte Quartet		
	:30—Flight Into The Past		
SATURDAY AFTERNOON	6	:00—Alabama Jubilee	
12	:00—Trading Post	:15—Saturday Concert	
	:15—Musical	:40—United Nations	
	:30—Noon News	:45—Evening & Sport News	
	:45—Luncheon Concert		
1	:00—At Your Request	7	:00—Twenty Questions
	:15—Saturday Musicals	:30—Scramby—Amby	
	:30—Ray Baran: Orch.	8	:00—The Mighty Casey
		:30—High Adventure	
		9	:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
		10	:00—Sign off till 7:30 a. m. Sunday

Gould City

Gould City, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, Jr., of Detroit are now living at the home of Mr. Burton's father William Burton Sr.

Art Barber of Engadine visited his mother Alice Barber here Sunday.

The people of Gould City gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. William Keller Wednesday evening at the Township hall, Mr. and Mrs. Keller are moving to Manistique where Mr. Keller will be keeper of the lighthouse. Pedro and five hundred were played at the party prizes going to Mrs. Harry Salter and Elmer Blanchard first prize for Pedro. Frank Cook and Mrs. Keller first in five hundred, booby prizes went to William Burton and Mrs. William Watts for Pedro. Mr. Christie and Mrs. Irwin for five hundred. A lovely floor lamp was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Keller as a farewell gift. T. R. Brawley gave a farewell speech, after which a delicious lunch was served.

The Ladies' Aid met at the Presbyterian church Saturday and cleaned the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Minar of Manistique visited at the Ollie Minar home Sunday.

Mrs. Deval and daughter Esther of Grand Marais visited Mrs. Deval's daughter Mrs. Eva Sutes, Sunday.

Mrs. Carol McGuire, Verna Engel and Bargeurite Christie attended a Homemakers meeting for leaders in Rexton Tuesday. They learned home decorating. After the meeting a pot luck lunch was served.

Clifford Becker and Lyman Marshall of Newberry visited at the Marshall home Monday.

Wells News

Persons Miss Mercedes Berube, who is employed in Detroit, is spending a short visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berube of Wells.

Miss Patsy Wigand, senior nurse at St. Mary's hospital in Duluth, is being transferred to Green Government hospital in Topeka, Kansas, to complete the last six months of her course. Miss Wigand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wigand, 10 N. Highland Avenue.

Garden

Isadore Bonifas left yesterday for Milwaukee where he will visit his grandfather Isaac Bonifas who is a medical patient in St. Joseph's hospital in Milwaukee.

Mrs. James Longfield of Thompson and Mrs. Joseph Rochefort of Garden were in Munising and Escanaba on Friday on a business trip.

Mrs. Pearl Cousineau and family of Manistique have returned to their home following a visit at the home of Mrs. Joseph Rochefort of Garden.

Grand Opening

"Club Unique"
on M-35
Dine .. Dance .. Fountain Service
Attraction: Guess our \$5 gift and its yours
Try our 'Carving Board'
Music by Stropich' Orchestra
9:30 to 12:30
No one under 16 admitted on dance night.
No liquor allowed on premises

For An Evening of REAL ENJOYMENT

come out to
BREEZY POINT
and dance to
Al Steed's Orchestra
No Minors Allowed

Come to the
American Legion Party
TONIGHT 8:15
at the
LEGION CLUB ROOMS
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

Today's Program—WDBC
Your Escanabland Station

SATURDAY MORNING	2	:00—Art Mooney's Orch.	
6	:30—Family Worship	:30—Los Angeles Symphonic Band	
7	:00—Farm Service Program—Variety	:00—Sports Parade	
7	:15—Hot Off The Griddle	:30—George Towne's Or.	
	:30—Robert F. Hurley—News	:45—To Be Announced	
8	:45—Bob Norris and His Singing Strings	:00—For Your Approval	
	:00—Daily Press of the Air—News	:30—Dick Jurgens' Orch.	
9	:15—Voice of the Army	:45—Jan August & His Piano Magic	
	:30—Jackie Hill Show	:00—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra	
10	:00—Children's Bible Hour		
10	:30—Say It With Music		
11	:00—Pro Arte Quartet		
	:30—Flight Into The Past		
SATURDAY AFTERNOON	6	:00—Alabama Jubilee	
12	:00—Trading Post	:15—Saturday Concert	
	:15—Musical	:40—United Nations	
	:30—Noon News	:45—Evening & Sport News	
	:45—Luncheon Concert		
1	:00—At Your Request	7	:00—Twenty Questions
	:15—Saturday Musicals	:30—Scramby—Amby	
	:30—Ray Baran: Orch.	8	:00—The Mighty Casey
		:30—High Adventure	
		9	:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air
		10	:00—Sign off till 7:30 a. m. Sunday

Traverse City's Centennial To Feature Women's Bustles

Traverse City—Not to be outdone by the whiskered gentry of this city the women have laid plans for a major part in the centennial summer festivities and are looking forward to holding the center of attraction from now on, if possible.

Already there are signs of the activity. It isn't an unusual sight to witness a bewhiskered man entering a restaurant or theatre with a nattily attired young woman wearing a swaying bustle.

The women, like the men of Traverse City, are resorting to the style "of the day," which is a century behind the times. It's all a part of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of this city.

Male Majority Dons Whiskers A few weeks ago the menfolk, generally speaking, put away their shaving mugs and razors and no less than 60 per cent of the male population is sporting beards of divers styles and colors.

The women early offered many objections and some even threatened to "go back home to mother" but the movement inaugurated by the centennial committee to get the women into the swing of things seemed to calm their nerves and set things right again.

As a result of the committee action the Bustle Biddies were organized with Mrs. Doris Nelsens as the leading "bustler." The supply of gingham and calico in the local stores was exhausted almost before the women held their first meeting. Now stocks have been replenished and there appears to be ample material for all the women making dresses of the style popular 100 years ago. It isn't likely there will be another shortage, it was reported by Merle Lutz, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Nelson has filed a report with the centennial committee, disclosing enrollment in the club in Traverse City alone has reached 400. Other groups are in process of organization in Benzle, Leelanau, Antrim and Kalkaska counties. All of these communities are in the Traverse City region and residents there plan to take part in the local celebration June 29 to July 5.

To Choose Queen "We're not telling everything we know," Mrs. Nelson says. "By

employees are raising beards, including Norman Felske, manager, clerks, bellhops and even the porter. As soon as their face coverings are completed they will be attired in the dress of a hundred years ago. Most other business places patronized by the public likewise will "dress up" their employees.

"The whiskers so far have impressed visitors," Mayor John Minneam said. "We have heard a great deal about them. I have had scores of letters from persons asking whether outsiders also can participate in our centennial summer festivities and I want the world to know they can. Traverse City welcomes them all and wants them to come here."

A homecoming such as northern Michigan never has seen is planned, the centennial committee announces. Parades, band concerts and many other attractions are in the making. The history of the region will be depicted in the opening day's parade, the committee said.

Glenn Powers, member of the centennial executive committee, seems to be highly enthusiastic about the enthusiasm shown by the women.

"Those girls may outdo the men," he said. "It won't be long now before the girls you see on the streets of the city will be attired in the old-time dresses that will be the style during spring and centennial summer."

Mrs. Nelson explained school girls will be wearing the dresses and reported sewing classes in the schools are assisting the girls in making their own. Waitresses in most of the city's eating places will be dressed appropriately for the celebration weeks before the date of the event.

Homecoming Planned At the Park Place hotel, the region's leading hostelry, the men

DANCE TONIGHT
Welcome Hotel
Music by
Louie Butryn's Orchestra
Liquor Wine Beer
Lunch Served

Grand Opening
"Club Unique"
on M-35
Dine .. Dance .. Fountain Service
Attraction: Guess our \$5 gift and its yours
Try our 'Carving Board'
Music by Stropich' Orchestra
9:30 to 12:30
No one under 16 admitted on dance night.
No liquor allowed on premises

DELFT SUNDAY and MONDAY (only)
MAT. 2 P. M.—40c - 12 - INC. TAX
EVE. 7:00 - 9:00—50c - 40c - 12c—INC. TAX

MICKEY'S BACK
in the funniest of all the Happy Hardy Hits!

OUCH! That rumba movement

The leap for love in the pool!

"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy"
MICKEY ROONEY
LEWIS STONE

SARA HADEN • LINA ROMAY • FAY HOLDEN
BONITA GRANVILLE • DOROTHY FORD

Feature Starts 2:23 - 7:23 - 9:25

Plus—NEWS WEEKLY and CARTOON

Sturgeon Spearing Season Is Planned

After a 20-year respite from legal fishing in Michigan, sturgeon may once again have to match wits with fishermen. To test sturgeon abundance and to make use of the supply available, the conservation department is considering recommending a trial January and February ice spearing season.

Interest in sturgeon spearing is greatest in Mullet, Burt and Black lakes which form a chain across the northern part of the lower peninsula, and there might also be spearing for them in Lake St. Clair and in rivers tributary to Lake Michigan.

Though slow growing, these primitive fishes are long lived, and often reach weights in excess of 100 pounds. One killed by a boat propeller off St. Joseph in 1943 was nearly eight feet long, weighed 337 pounds.

Peak year for commercial netting of sturgeon in Michigan was 1885, when Lake Erie yielded 91,300 pounds, Lake Superior 130,760 pounds and Lake Michigan 925,275 pounds. Nearest comparable year of record for Lake Huron was 1888 when the take was 559,150 pounds. Michigan production of sturgeon was down to a few hundred pounds in 1928, when the species was put on the protected list, but Canada has maintained a limited but consistent sturgeon fishery.

The common guava grows profusely in the Hawaiian Islands. This fruit is rich in vitamin C and high in pectin. It has long been used in jams, jellies and pastes.

DINE AND DANCE
in
Scenic Splendor
at
THE DELLS
BILL CLARK
and His Orchestra
Featuring
Lucille DeRitter
and the
Dells Trio
DANCING
EVERY SAT. and SUN.
NIGHT
It isn't too late to contribute to the American Red Cross Campaign.

MICHIGAN
TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY
6:55 and 9:00
50c-40c-12c—INC. TAX

MUSICAL MARVEL!

THE TIME THE PLACE and THE GIRL

IT'S GOT EVERYTHING AND EVERYTHING IN TECHNICOLOR

DENNIS MORGAN
JACK CARSON
JANIS PAIGE
MARTHA VICKERS

A GAL IN CALICO OH, BUT I DO THROUGH A THOUSAND DREAMS A RAINY NIGHT IN RIO A LOUD CITIZEN OF THE SOUTH I HAD TO GO TO WALK DOWN FIRST STREET

with S.Z. SAKALL • ALAN HALE • ANGELA GREENE • DONALD WOODS and CARMEN CAVALLARO AND ORCHESTRA

FEATURE STARTS 7:07 AND 9:15
ALSO—NEWS WEEKLY

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)

DARING SLEUTHS VS. WIZARD OF DEATH!

UNIVERSAL presents

"THE MYSTERIOUS Mr. M."

CHAPTER FOUR

RICHARD MARTIN PAMELA BLAKE
DENNIS MOORE DANNY MORTON
EDMUND MACDONALD BYRON FOULGER

Also — COMEDY

FEATURE NO. 2
THE PERSONAL HISTORY OF A PIN-UP PUP!

HIS LOVES! HIS SECRETS!

YOU'LL ADORE THIS DIARY OF A MIGHTY MUTT WHO BELIEVED IN LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF CATS!

"Ginger"
THE STORY OF A DOG

with FRANK ALBERTSON
BARBARA REED

SHOWN TODAY
3:03 - 8:03 - 10:40

PLUS
"SERVICE WITH A GUILF"
(CARTOON)

IN THE NEWS
● Marshall off to Moscow!
● Truman on Good Will Tour to Mexico!
● Hoover Appeals for Relief for Germany!

and often reach weights in excess of 100 pounds. One killed by a boat propeller off St. Joseph in 1943 was nearly eight feet long, weighed 337 pounds.

Peak year for commercial netting of sturgeon in Michigan was 1885, when Lake Erie yielded 91,300 pounds, Lake Superior 130,760 pounds and Lake Michigan 925,275 pounds. Nearest comparable year of record for Lake Huron was 1888 when the take was 559,150 pounds. Michigan production of sturgeon was down to a few hundred pounds in 1928, when the species was put on the protected list, but Canada has maintained a limited but consistent sturgeon fishery.

The common guava grows profusely in the Hawaiian Islands. This fruit is rich in vitamin C and high in pectin. It has long been used in jams, jellies and pastes.

DELFT TODAY LAST TIMES
MATINEE 2 P. M. ADULTS 30c—CHILDREN 12c INC. TAX
EVE. 6:30 - 9:10—ADULTS 40c—STUDENTS 35c
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c—INC. TAX

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

IT'S GOTTA BE A GREAT PICTURE!

It has a great new color process... TRUCOLOR!... a great Western star... MONTE HALE!... and ALL your greatest Western favorites... in an exciting outdoor adventure!

"OUT CALIFORNIA WAY"

Starring
MONTE HALE • ADRIAN BOOTH
with
FAMOUS GUEST STARS
* SHOWN TONIGHT
6:53 and 9:33

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)

DARING SLEUTHS VS. WIZARD OF DEATH!

UNIVERSAL presents

"THE MYSTERIOUS Mr. M."

CHAPTER FOUR

RICHARD MARTIN PAMELA BLAKE
DENNIS MOORE DANNY MORTON
EDMUND MACDONALD BYRON FOULGER

Also — COMEDY

FEATURE NO. 2
THE PERSONAL HISTORY OF A PIN-UP PUP!

HIS LOVES! HIS SECRETS!

YOU'LL ADORE THIS DIARY OF A MIGHTY MUTT WHO BELIEVED IN LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF CATS!

"Ginger"
THE STORY OF A DOG

with FRANK ALBERTSON
BARBARA REED

SHOWN TODAY
3:03 - 8:03 - 10:40

PLUS
"SERVICE WITH A GUILF"
(CARTOON)

IN THE NEWS
● Marshall off to Moscow!
● Truman on Good Will Tour to Mexico!
● Hoover Appeals for Relief for Germany!

MOVIE AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Best Years Of Our Lives Selected As Best Film Of Year

Hollywood — (AP) — "The Best Years of Our Lives," a movie on the problems of returning veterans was selected as the best motion picture of the year by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Minor awards were announced first. They included:

For distinctive achievement in documentary production (short subjects), "Seeds of Destiny," by U. S. War Department.

Cartoons, "The Cat Concerto," produced by Frederick Quimby for M. G. M.

One-reel short subjects, "Facing Your Danger," produced by Gordon Hollingshead for Warner Bros.

Two reel short subjects, "A Boy and His Dog," also produced by Hollingshead for Warner.

Best scoring of a musical picture, "The Jolson Story," by Morris Stoloff for Columbia.

Best scoring of a dramatic or comedy picture, "The Best Years of Our Lives," by Hugo Friedhofer for Samuel Goldwyn and RKO.

Best achievements in cinematography (black and white), "Anna and the King of Siam," (color) "The Yearling."

Best achievements in sound recording, "The Jolson Story," by John Livadary for Columbia.

Best achievements in film editing, "The Best Years of Our Lives," by Daniel Mandell for Samuel Goldwyn, RKO.

Best achievements in special effects, "Blithe Spirit," by Thomas Howard for J. Arthur Rank-Noel Coward, Cineguild, U. A. (British).

Best achievements in art direction (black and white), "Anna and the King of Siam," by Lyle Wheeler and William Darling for 20th Century-Fox; (color), "The Yearling," by Cedric Gibbons and Paul Groesse for MGM.

Certificates of merit to interior decorators of productions receiving awards for are direction (black and white), "Anna and the King of Siam," Thomas Little and Frank E. Hughes for 20th Century-Fox; (color), "The Yearling," Edwin B. Willis for MGM.

Shirley Temple presented special award Oscars to Harold Russell (who also had been nominated for a best supporting award), and Claude Jarman Jr., the 12-year-old Tennessee boy who played Jody in "The Yearling."

Russell received the special award for his work in "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Ernst Lubitsch was presented with a special Oscar for his "contributions to the industry in 25 years as a director."

"The Best Years of Our Lives" by Robert E. Sherwood was judged the best written screen play.

"The Seventh Veil" by Muriel and Sydney Box received the Oscar for the best original screenplay.

Best original motion picture story was "Story From Marriage," by Clemence Dane.

Best original song was "On The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," written by Harry Warren and Johnny Mercer.

Obituary

MRS. JOHANNA KURTH

Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Kurth, resident of Delta county since 1889, who died Thurs. will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel. Rev. William Lutz of the Salem Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. AMANDA JOHNSON

Last rites for Mrs. Amanda Johnson were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel, with Rev. Otto H. Steen of the First Methodist church officiating at the service. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

During the service, Mrs. John Nichols and Mrs. Carl Anderson sang two duets, "Rock of Ages" and "Beyond the Sunset." Mrs. Nicholas played the accompaniment.

Pallbearers were Myron Nelson, Roland Baldwin, Oscar J. Larsen, Richard Larson, William Fisher and Robert Tolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Hagman of Racine, Wis., and Mrs. Alice Dupuis, Kenosha, Wis., were among those at the funeral.

Three Iron River Girls Are Chosen For Music Camp

Iron River—Three high school girls—Miss Alba Giovannelli, violin; Miss Maureen Buchanan, soprano, and Miss Lorelei Vanderpool, clarinet—won the decisions of the judges in auditions in Iron River high yesterday afternoon, and will attend two-week music clinch at the Interlochen National Music camp next summer.

They will attend with virtually all expenses paid, as a result of the efforts of the Interlochen scholarship committee of the Twentieth Century club, of which Mrs. S. E. Quayle is chairman. It was previously intended to send two, but Mrs. Quayle said last night that enough money will be available for three.

It is estimated that 25 million empty bottles have accumulated in American homes. Each milk bottle is capable of making between 30 and 40 trips, if returned to the dairy for re-use.



A FRESHMAN---AT 79---Declaring "a man is never too old to learn," 79-year-old James Nicklen, of San Francisco, is a freshman at the city's Junior College, majoring in chemistry and anatomy. Heretofore too busy making a living for himself and his family, Nicklen now has the time and inclination to seek the education he has always wanted. Above, he takes time out from studies to buy tickets to a St. Patrick's Day dance. (NEA Photo.)

St. Patrick Day Emblems Come From Many Lands

Washington, (SS.)—Popular emblems of St. Patrick's Day—the pig, the potato, the shamrock, the snake—that isn't there—come from many lands far from the Emerald Isle. But the shamrock is Erin's own.

The plump, pink porker, with maybe a green ribbon tied on his curly tail, is inseparable not only from Irish whimsy and jingles but from the more serious matter of present day Irish prosperity. "The cow, the plow and the sow" are the slogan of the Irish agrarian movement—and a very good idea, too. But the domestic pig did not originate in Ireland—far from it. As far as China, in fact, Southeast Asia seems to have been the land where modern-type swine came from.

Whether pigs of this kind were carried to Ireland in very early times (which they could have been, by Phoenician traders) or whether the ancient Irish had herds of half-tamed swine of the wild European type, certain it is that there were pigs in Ireland when Patrick first saw the island. That was when he was kidnapped, as a youth of 16, and held as a slave-herdsman for a time, before he escaped and resumed the studies that eventually made him a priest and a missionary.

The potato and the pipe, in the lighter heraldry of St. Patrick's day, have no direct connection with the saint, though plenty with his island. Potatoes and tobacco came there, of course, from America, close to a thousand years after St. Patrick's apostolic labors were done. Oddly enough, though, the name "Irish potato," as used in the United States, has some claim to correctness. For the first potatoes grown in this country were seed tubers brought from Bermuda to Virginia—and Ireland was the probable source of the Bermuda potatoes.

The snakes that aren't in Ireland couldn't have come from anywhere else, so they do not call for particular consideration. St. Patrick didn't drive the snakes off Irish soil because there weren't any there when he arrived, and hadn't been for several thousand years. There may have been snakes there before the Pleistocene ice age, but that long cold spell chilled the island so thoroughly that none survived—just as there aren't any snakes in Iceland today.

But the shamrock was on Irish soil when St. Patrick walked and

talked with Irishmen, far back in the fifth century, and argued theology with their puzzled chiefs. Indeed, there seems to have been an embarrassment of shamrocks, for no less than four trifoliate plants have long been contenders for the honor of being the true shamrock—three of them clovers and one the wood oxalis.

The name itself gives little help. Shamrock is the English form of the Celtic word seamrog, which means merely three-leaf or trefoil. So any of the four might seem to qualify.

However, the researchers of the Rev. Hugh O'Neill, professor of botany at the Catholic University of America, seem to be bringing the long dispute toward a possible solution. Father O'Neill, who is a student of Celtic language as well as a botanist, rules out the wood sorrel because of a misreading of its name, seamrog, for seamrog is an early English scholar who was fooled by a similarity of shape between the letters R and S in the Irish alphabet.

Further close questioning of old Irish people, as well as of Celtic-speaking Scots, seems to indicate that of the three possible clovers, the one still called seamrog or shamrock in remote country districts is the yellow-flowered, narrow-leaved species known else-

Shots Advised To Prevent Whooping Cough In Children

Whooping cough causes more deaths in children under five years of age than measles, diphtheria and scarlet fever combined. Dangerous in itself, the aftermath may be even more serious. Bronchitis, pleurisy and pulmonary tuberculosis may follow unless the child is carefully guarded.

There have been three cases of whooping cough reported in Delta county so far this year, and in 1945 there were two infant deaths ascribed to the disease.

Immunization is the best protection against whooping cough, and should be started when the child is six months old. Last year the county health department gave immunization to 51 children, including four shots each. Thirteen have been treated so far this year.

The immunization clinics are held in the county health department office in the Webster annex in Escanaba each Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. Besides the immunization for whooping cough, children are also immunized against diphtheria and smallpox. There is no charge for the service.

If the whooping cough vaccine is given three months before exposure, it will prevent the disease in 85 per cent of children. In others who are vaccinated, the attack will be much less severe.

Epidemics of whooping cough occur most frequently in winter and early spring. Children from one to ten are most likely to catch the highly infectious disease, although babies and older people often have very serious attacks.

The great danger lies in the fact that the early symptoms can easily be mistaken for a simple cold. The child may have a runny nose, a dry cough and only slight fever. Yet in this early stage whooping cough is most infectious. A child with these symptoms should be kept at home and watched closely. If the cold does not soon clear up, a doctor should be consulted.

Iron Mountain Will Have New Theater

Iron Mountain—Construction of a new theatre in Iron Mountain by the Braumart Theatre company, at an estimated cost of \$150,000 and to be situated at the rear of the present Braumart theatre, was announced yesterday by M. D. Thomas, president of the Braumart company. Work on the project, Thomas said, will begin as early in the spring as weather will permit, and it is hoped to complete the structure by late fall.

The new theatre will occupy the area between the Braumart theatre and Lake Shore Engineering company, formerly an alleyway owned by the city and which was recently vacated to permit the new construction. Entrance to the new theatre will be on East B street, in the site now occupied by Dr. W. H. Huron, and immediately east of the present Braumart entrance. The present offices of Dr. Huron will be remodeled to provide a spacious lobby for the new theatre.

where as nonesuch or black clover.

The case is not considered fully closed as yet, but the weight of evidence is as described. Father O'Neill is still continuing his search into the past for the true history and accurate identity of the shamrock.

Commission Studies Civil Service Exams And City's Salaries

The Escanaba civil service commission, composed of Albin Carlson, chairman, Joseph White, and George Ruwitch, meeting yesterday in the office of City Manager A. V. Aronson, recommended to the city council a reclassification of municipal positions and a re-survey of salaries of city employees. This subject has already received the attention of the city council, at its last meeting at which time City Manager Aronson was asked to investigate further.

Given the results of the examinations held last month for the positions of account clerk and of police patrolman, the commission recommended that the three successful applicants for the account clerk position be placed upon the eligibility list. Three other applicants failed the examination.

Of the seven successful applicants out of nine who took the examination for police patrolman, the commission recommended that the first five Escanaba men be placed upon the eligibility list, and that consideration be given the fifth Escanaba man before the two county men.

The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees presented a letter recommending an increase of \$10 in the wage brackets for city employees, and a \$10 increase in the cost of living bonus. It further recommended that the maximum pay for city employees be given at the end of three years; and that at the end of each three year period thereafter, a one per cent increase be added to the maximum pay; that vacations be extended to three weeks for all municipal employees with ten years

Briefly Told

Weight Restrictions—The state highway department yesterday announced that effective Sunday night, March 16, weight restrictions will be in effect on all state trunklines from the south state line north to and including M-55 from Manistee to Traverse City.

Apply For License—Application for marriage licenses have been made at the office of the county clerk by Melvin William McDonald and Irene Londo of Bark River; Robert Trombley of Escanaba and Shirley Brunette of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magnuson, Lake Shore Drive, are leaving this morning for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Detroit and Los Angeles, Calif. They will also visit Donald Magnuson, who is in training as an X-ray and orthopedic technician in a Los Angeles hospital which he entered upon discharge from the Navy last spring. They also plan to visit Robert Lapine in Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Breining in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Breining is the former Betty Ann Lapine.

Mrs. Oliver Reno, Lake Shore Drive, and Mrs. Otto Paeske, 308 South 17th street, will spend the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Ella Stade, 1002 Eighth avenue south, is leaving Saturday for California to visit relatives and friends.

of service; that time and a half be paid for all time worked over forty consecutive hours, and for all Sundays and holidays—the last to apply to those workers whose regular shift fell upon those days. The commission discussed the proposals, but took no action.

WANTED AT ONCE

Premium Prices Paid for Spruce, Balsam, Pine, Cedar, Hemlock

8-FOOT LOGS

6-Inch Tops and Up

— ALSO —

8-Ft. Slabs of same Wood Species Minimum Thickness One Inch

Fence Company of America ESCANABA, MICH.

STOP LOOK AND BUY! CLEARANCE SALE!

Mantel Radio was 34.95 now \$28.95

Table Radio-Phonograph

- ★ Radair Antenna
- ★ 6 Tubes
- ★ Tamper-proof Automatic Changer
- ★ 10" and 12" Records

Was \$129.50. Now Only \$97.50 (Dealer Net)

Drop-Leaf End Table Radio

- ★ 6 Tube—2 Band Broadcast
- ★ Push Button Tuning
- ★ 18th Century Period Type
- ★ 2 Drop Leafs

Was \$129.95. Now Only \$94.50 (Dealer Net)

Genuine "Deep Freeze" Freezer

- ★ Apartment Model
- ★ Small—Compact
- ★ Delivered and Installed

Only \$219.00

SEE THE NEW FILTER QUEEN Amazing NEW Bagless Vacuum Cleaner.

Brackett Chev. Co. ESCANABA

Cause Of Potato Diseases Found

Madison, Wis. (SS.)—Two virus diseases of potatoes, known as dwarf-yellow and vein-banding, have been tracked to winter quarters in the over-wintering roots of two perennial weeds that are fairly close relatives of potatoes, by Dr. R. H. Larson of the University of Wisconsin and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

If the viruses had nowhere to go in the winter they might become extinct in northern latitudes where all potato plants die when

freezing weather comes. However, these two hardy weeds, which are closely related species of ground cherry, stay green when frosts wither the potato vines. Then insects that carry the virus—aphids and leaf-hoppers—transfer their feeding activities to the ground cherries, and before the tops of these finally yield to the cold of late November the down-flowing sap has carried the viruses down to their roots, whence new, infected stems and leaves will arise in the spring, to carry on the evil cycle of the diseases.

Just Received! Automatic Gas Water Heaters

Get yours now!

Pearson Boiler & Mfg. Co.

404 Steph. Ave.

Phone 1250



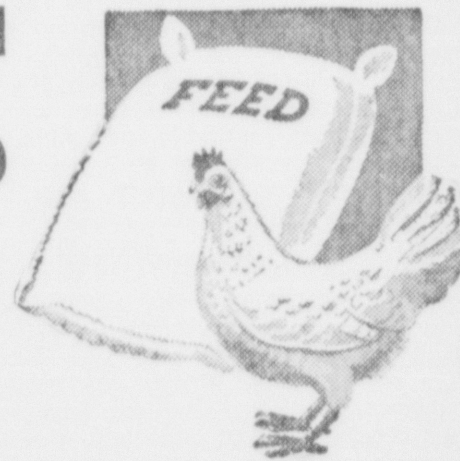
Our Feed Warehouse

Clearance

Yes, the news of our warehouse-wide clearance of feeds is out of the bag... and we're urging you to get here early while stocks are still complete. We have to move our feed to make building repairs... and we might as well move it your way... at a big saving! Come in early!

20% EGG MASH (print bag) 100 lbs. \$4.20

HEN SCRATCH 100 lb. bag \$3.60



Dairy Feed

16% Dairy Feed \$2.55 18% Dairy Feed \$3.00

32% Dairy Feed \$4.35

OTHER TYPICAL SPECIALS:

Linseed Oil Meal, 100 lb bag \$4.50
Doughboy Calf Pellets, 100 lbs. \$5.75
Whole Corn, 100 lb. bag \$2.90
Cracked Corn, 100 lb. bag \$3.00
Rabbit Pellets, 100 lb. bag \$4.50
Calf Grower Pellets, 100 lbs. \$4.25

Sale Will Continue All Week or Until Stocks are Depleted. We're Clearing the Warehouse, so come in early for best selections!

Michigan Potato Growers 610—1st Ave. N. Phone 88

A Surer Sign of Spring Than The First Robin

Menominee BOCK BEER



Drink a Toast to Spring in the creamy zestful nectar of Menominee Bock Beer. It's as cheerful and refreshing to the taste as the first robin is to the eye.

Ageing since last November has mellowed the distinctive flavor. Ask for it by name.

Menominee Beers are Distributed Here by

Bennett Distributing Co. 1808 Ludington St. Escanaba Phone 2641

Night Coughs

due to colds...eased without "dosing" RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

Correction

Due to a typographical error, Shelled Walnuts were incorrectly priced in Friday's ad for

Hanrahan's

The correct price follows:

Shelled Walnuts 1/4 Lb. 30c

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John E. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n.
Member Michigan Press Ass'n.
National Advertising Representative
SCHAEFER & CO.
441 Lexington Ave. New York 35 E. Wacker Dr. Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Upper Peninsula, by mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.50 six months, \$7.00 per year. Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$1.00, six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier: 25c per week, \$0.50 six months, \$13.00 per year.

PRINTED AT THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS COMPANY, 600-602 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA, MICH.

Study of Parking Meters

THE survey conducted by the Escanaba Daily Press on the use of parking meters in other cities of the Upper Peninsula, results of which were published in Friday's issue of the Press, was not an exhaustive nor comprehensive study of the effect of such meters in those communities. Nevertheless, the information obtained was sufficiently revealing to indicate that a further study, covering broader aspects of the situation, is highly desirable to ascertain whether parking meters offer an opportunity for improvement of the traffic and parking problem in Escanaba's business area.

That task, we understand, is being undertaken by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at the request of the retail merchants committee. The use of parking meters in Escanaba was brought up for consideration a year or two ago, but was promptly rejected because a number of merchants were vigorously opposed.

There may be a number of reasons why parking meters work out successfully in other communities but would not work out well in Escanaba. There certainly is no harm in conducting a complete survey, however, so that the final decision on whether to install meters here can be made on the basis of fact.

There is at least one interesting aspect to the parking meter problem. Assuming that Escanaba could secure the same kind of contract that other municipalities received from the parking meter company, if it were decided to experiment with meters, the city would not have to gamble with its own money.

A Worthwhile Program

THE Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, in cooperation with the extension department of Michigan State College, will undertake its dairy herd improvement for the fourth year.

Purebred bulls and heifers will be purchased in Lower Michigan and elsewhere and sold to farmers in the Upper Peninsula with a view toward improving dairy stock in the region. The decision to continue this program will be of particular interest to Delta county farmers, who in the past have led the peninsula in the acquisition of purebred stock.

The dairy herd improvement program will bring dividends in the future. The reception the program has received shows that Upper Peninsula farmers are not going to make the mistake of putting all their eggs in one basket. They are diversifying their agricultural program as a means of assuring profitable operations.

Outstanding success has been achieved by Upper Peninsula farmers in their efforts to increase their potato yields. However, a national surplus of this crop this year would have left the growers in a bad way if a wartime-enacted government subsidy had not been available. Upper Peninsula dairy farmers also have fared well in recent years. But in any period, the farmers who diversify their farm activities obtain the best cushion against crop surpluses and fluctuating prices.

He Planted A Fish

WHEN the early colonists came to America in the 17th century, they found the Indians were raising crops of several vegetables annually, including Indian corn. And in each hill of corn, the history textbooks, they planted a fish.

The first Europeans thought this was a foolish habit. Of course, it could be seen that the redskin was adding fertilizer to the soil, but it seemed a rather useless thing to do at the time. The laugh was on the whites, and they didn't know it.

The soil is the original source of the elements. Fish must have these elements, and directly or indirectly they live upon the products of the soil. The fish planted by the Indians with their corn kernels helped to make a more bountiful corn crop, and that was the real reason for the planting.

Modern research has found that early commercial fertilizers were lacking in some of the elements which the dead fish added to the Indians' corn. And wherever the soil is disturbed, gravity favors the downhill movement of the elements to the lowlands, too often in the form of erosion, and from the lowlands into the streams and thence down to the seas. The oceans are slowly but surely taking back the elements which they deposited in such profusion when they covered the entire earth.

Eventually we may have to go to the sea to recover the elements which we are so foolishly permitting to be drained away from our arable land. We are beginning to understand that the Indian was really using his head when he planted a fish.

Smoke Problem

SMOKE causes untold damage to health and property in thousands of America's industrial cities. Tar, sulphur and ash particles set up nose, throat and lung irritations and often cause pneumonia. Residents in such communities have a constant and never-ending battle to keep themselves, their clothes and their property half-way clean of grime and dirt.

Smaller communities such as Escanaba have their smoke problems. Certainly it is not as bad as New York City, where an estimated 112 tons of soot per month settles on every square mile of the metropolis, or Chicago where it is estimated at 67 tons. But the damage and the health threat is there nonetheless, although in a smaller degree.

People in most cities now understand that they have a responsibility in burning highly volatile fuels that pour tons of soot from their chimneys over the property of others in the neighborhood. It is their responsibility to reduce this waste to the minimum.

Besides the residential smoke there is the soot from the chimneys of industries. In Escanaba one of these industries is city-owned—the city steam plant. Because of its location near the downtown area it is considered one of the worst offenders. The city is making an effort to eliminate the soot nuisance it causes, and will soon install a new boiler, stoker, and a 100-foot steel stack.

Once that problem is solved, the city council and the citizens have the right to expect that a community-wide program of smoke and soot control will be undertaken. Certainly a strong city code controlling such a nuisance might very well be considered.

Other Editorial Comments

YES, WHY NOT BAR COMMUNISTS? (Milwaukee Journal)

It was about time that men high in American government got around to support of a ban on the Communist party in this country. States have banned the party from their ballots. Wisconsin has had such a law since 1941. Yet there has never been an active movement in Washington along this line.

Better late than never. Two Truman cabinet officials took their stands this week and should serve as bellwethers to the congress in this matter.

Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach took the lead. He told the house labor committee in simple words:

"Why should we recognize the Communist party in the United States? Why should they be eligible to run for office when their purpose is to destroy this government? Why should they be theoretically able to get elected to congress? I just can't see any reason why we should have that."

And Atty. Gen. Clark commented later: "I am for outlawing any group whose aim is to overthrow the government."

Any American today who questions the primary allegiance of the Communist party to the Soviet government in Moscow, after events of the last decade, is either blind or stupid. Every stand the party has taken, every change in its tactics, has been dictated, not by the needs of the United States, but by the obvious desires of the Russian Communists.

If the Communist party were an American party, with roots in this country, and with a desire for change by democratic process based on an intent to better things for the American people, it would be different. Americans have no fear of change. They have welcomed many different political parties in their history—but they have been American parties—not conspiratorial organizations dedicated to foreign ideologies and directed from foreign capitals. How can we forget that it was the voice of Jacques Duclos, the French Communist, who dictated that Earl Browder be booted from leadership in the American Communist party, because he had urged continuation of the co-operative spirit shown by the American Communists in the war effort?

Communists will shrill, of course, that barring them from the ballot is un-American and undemocratic. Such gall and hypocrisy! If any group is un-American, it is the American Communists; if any organization is undemocratic, it is the Communist party everywhere. In the heartland of communism—Russia—the politburo of a few men, backed by an elite party group consisting of 3.1 percent of the population, rule in dictatorial, not democratic, fashion.

Political parties exist in the United States to win elections. In elections we choose men to govern in the American way. We presuppose that the parties seeking endorsement are American parties, with full faith in our government. There is no such faith in the Communist party.

There is no valid reason for not outlawing the Communist party in this country, unless we have become so stupid as to wish to hand the gun to the man who has vowed he will destroy us.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Will you please discuss the origin and meaning of Leo Lurocher's surname?—D. F.

A. The manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers has a surname that is as French as Vichysoise, except in pronunciation. The American pronunciation is: duh-ROF-sheer.

In the French pronunciation, the Du- is pronounced with the French vowel sound which blends "oo" and "ee" together, exactly like the unrhymed "u": German. My symbol for the French "u" is: (e). The French pronunciation of Lurocher, then, is: (de)-raw-SHAY.

The name is from the French noun rocher, which means, "a towering rock or crag," such as Gibraltar. Rocher is also used figuratively as "a symbol of durability, solidarity, permanence."

In French, "du" is masculine for "from or of the." Leo, of course, is Latin for "lion." Hence, Leo Lurocher's full name means literally, "Lion of the high rock."

Add queer place names: Yell, Arkansas;

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—It would be difficult to challenge a single word in President Truman's cautiously phrased message to Congress requesting \$400,000,000 for aid to Greece and Turkey. But what was carefully left unsaid sounded somehow louder than what the President said.

During the long debate over the \$3,750,000,000 loan to England, there those who argued that before we made any definite commitments we should take stock. We should take an over-all survey of the demands around the world likely to be made on us.

Even more important, they argued, we should determine what our capacity was to help the rest of the world. Then we should prorate the demands in accord with our capacity and in accord with the urgency of the needs. Otherwise, these skeptics argued, we should find ourselves called on from here, there and everywhere. We could hardly refuse one if we had given to another, and finally we should find ourselves grievously over-extended, both financially and politically.

—ENGLAND IN BAD SHAPE—

The loan to England was a stopgap desperately needed. How desperate was the need we have only recently begun to realize. Perhaps the advances to Greece and Turkey must be put in the same classification. They are essential to meet an urgency as desperate as Britain's own.

But sooner or later there must be an over-all appraisal of need in relation to capacity. Congress and the public are entitled to such an appraisal. Policy cannot be formulated without it. Continued temporizing will finally result in a breakdown of congressional patience. It invites a return to isolationism.

"If further funds, or further authority, should be needed for purposes indicated in this message, I shall not hesitate to bring the situation before the Congress," the President said. "On this subject the executive and the legislative branches of the government must work together."

This takes in a lot of territory. The President said it must be the policy of the United States to support free peoples who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures. This definition would be stretched by some to include China. China is a bottomless pit.

—OTHER LOANS HINTED—

Strong hints have recently come that large-scale loans will be necessary to rehabilitate France, Holland, Belgium and Denmark. These countries are now obtaining durable goods, such as power plants, from Great Britain. But the British are saying that they can no longer go on sending out their exports in return for currency which is not convertible into dollars.

Quite possibly such loans would be beyond the scope or permission of either the new international bank or of our own export-import bank. England is hinting that without such loans she will have to shut off her exports to western Europe and redirect them to areas where she can obtain the commodities she needs. That would mean a serious check on the reconstruction of that part of Europe in which we hope democracy will have a new birth. It might precipitate the kind of desperation we are seeking to alleviate in Greece.

For western Europe \$400,000,000 would be small change. There the loans would of necessity be in billions. It is time to realize, too, that the result would be new pressures on our own completely uncontrolled economy as the countries getting these American dollars sought to spend them for American machines and American goods. In the scramble for grain for relief, we are seeing how this hits our own price structure.

—CONGRESS MUST ACT—

Congress must act on the President's request. There is no choice now. The word that comes back from able advisers is that, if American help is not soon forthcoming, anarchy in Greece will be followed by a Communist dictatorship that will put an end to all hopes for democracy and thereby give Soviet Russia a springboard for the Middle East.

But when this step is taken, we must have a balance sheet. It should come from the President himself. It should list liabilities against assets in a broad review of where we stand in relation to our responsibilities and our obligations.

If we had had such a balance sheet earlier, the crisis in Greece precipitated by Great Britain would not have come as a shock. We would have honestly recognized the dire limits on Britain's ability to maintain her position in the world. Only with such a balance sheet can we preserve our own strength and our own stability.

Smart people watch their money so closely they manage to keep their bills paid.

Ogle, Illinois; Breathitt, Kentucky; Lac qui Parle (lake which speaks), and Yellow Medicine, Minnesota; Nodaway, Missouri; Coos, and Malheur (bad luck, misfortune), Oregon; Pend Oreille (ear pendant), Washington.

Q. Has the name of Manitou, Colorado, a meaning, and how is it pronounced?—Mrs. M. A. M.

A. Among certain Indian tribes, Manitou (also spelled Manito) was a spirit of supernatural power with a genius for either good or evil. Some tribes regarded Manitou as controlling the forces of nature; others believed the spirit had the form of an animal, each person having one assigned to him in a dream, the animal being sacred to him all through life. Manitou is pronounced: MAN-i-too.

Q. How did the mason jar get its name?—C. R. S.

A. The mason jar was named for its inventor, John L. Mason, of New York City. On the other hand, masonite was named for Owen Mason, of Providence, R. I.

Sunset



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

WANTED: ONE CANNON — The Escanaba Yacht Club is searching for its salute cannon and is becoming a little frantic at being unable to locate the same. You see, with the big program of summer sailing races being scheduled — and particularly those for the H. I. W. A. and the Festival at the Fourth of July — the cannon is needed to boom out the starting time.



Dunathan

Another reason the EYC is perturbed over the loss of the cannon is because it was presented to the club a number of years ago by Charles Slining, prominent yachtsman formerly of Gladstone, and now president of the Northwoods Manufacturing company at Manistique. The steel cannon is about two feet long and is mounted on a mahogany carriage.

When last seen the cannon was in the harbor master's building at the Escanaba yacht basin. It disappeared during the winter of 1945-46 and since then the yachtsmen have been looking behind trees and searching their pockets trying to find it. If some public spirited citizen can help them locate the cannon they will be suitably rewarded, says an EYC official.

THE BROTHERS BENNETT —

Hollywood, movie center of the world, has a new director. He is Compton Bennett of England, and a brother of Ernest G. Bennett, general manager of the Escanaba Paper company. The brothers haven't seen each other since Ernest left England 42 years ago, when Compton was then only six years old.

In Hollywood Compton will direct a movie for Universal studios. He was called to this country after the success of his British film "The Seventh Veil," which was screened recently at the Michigan theater in Escanaba. The Bennett brothers are expected to have a reunion in Escanaba, when Compton comes here for a visit next summer.

THE NAME IS SACK —

Harry Greene of Garden, following his appointment to the Delta county road commission, and his election as chairman of that body, received a letter from the proprietors of The Elliott Farm at Sack Bay on the Garden Peninsula. The letter was signed by Adelle Elliott, and is now part of the road commission records.

The Elliotts request erection of a reflectorized sign designating the road to Sack Bay. Of particular interest, however, is their statement that the correct spelling of the place is "Sack" and not "Sac" as it now appears on county and other maps. In support of "Sack" as the correct spelling of the name of that pioneer settlement, they cite records revealing the original spelling. These records date back to 1862.

A post office establishment here in 1866 and maintained less than two years was called Delton but apparently did not supplant the original name of the settlement, the letter concludes.

AN OLD HOME — Mrs. George L. Kiser of Bay Shore Road comments on a recent Good Morning column, and then adds:

"So many times while driving in the country I have heard remarks about some old, old home being a disgrace to the scenery. But if one only can see what is

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Queen Mother Marie of Rumania tonight was officially reported suffering from complications following an attack of grippe.

Mysterious Mike, Escanaba's cuckoo car bandit, went on a rampage again Sunday night, stole two automobiles, ran one into a house and narrowly escaped capture by the Escanaba police department.

Paul Whiteman, of dance and diet fame, appealed to congress with gestures today to give American musicians and singers the same protection that other countries afford their artists.

Drs. Rudolph Erickson, K. F. Harrington and H. I. Miller explained various aspects of dentistry in an interesting program presented at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon.

Stormy weather, the hane of fliers everywhere, caused a second postponement today in the start of Amelia Earheart's projected 27,000 mile world-girdling flight.

Twenty Years Ago

Harry F. Sinclair, oil operator, was found guilty today of having been in contempt of the senate when he refused to answer questions of the oil committee during the investigation of the Teapot Dome naval oil lease.

Arl Beck, Escanaba high school student and member of the high school band, has been chosen as one of the 200 high school band members from twelve western states to play in a band at the North Central Supervisors' Conference to be held in Springfield, Ill. April 13-15.

The round-up of a bandit gang held responsible for four sensational payroll robberies in the Pittsburgh district and the murder of two guards was believed imminent by authorities tonight.

Cash prizes totaling \$150 will be given in Delta county this year for the best crops of sugar beets, alfalfa, potatoes, barley and oats. It was announced at the Chamber of Commerce office yesterday, following a meeting of the agricultural committee.

A row of great cottonwood trees, no doubt planted by a brave young couple to start the necessary windbreak for their home. A few tiger lilies, some lilac bushes — now grown high and rank — but still in a row along the old walk. A few vagrant Sweet-Williams and some live-forever. And in the background some gnarled old apple trees where children once played and where, even now each spring, there is the echo of their happiness in the fragrant pink splendor.

"A disgrace to the scenery? Hardly that. Rather there is a sweet and nostalgic beauty in such an old home."

THE BIG TREES — Michigan loggers did such a thorough job on the forest giants that once were commonplace here that when the American Forestry association finished a six-year nationwide canvass for the largest specimen of each of 249 tree species — Michigan had only one winner.

It was not a towering white pine such as once graced the Michigan scene, or a dark-browed hemlock towering on a ridge. The winner was a big shadbush, or juneberry, usually considered only a shrub. This one, however, grows in Washtenaw county, is 50 feet high, and seven feet in circumference.

The conservation department further reports that prize big trees were found in 44 states. Maryland leads with 34, each the largest of its species. But in Michigan, no pines, maples and birches have

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—The man who supplied a large part of the fireworks at the closed-door senate Republican "gripe" caucus was not one of the 16 rebel Republican freshmen who had demanded a greater voice in party councils, but Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Lodge had Taft of Ohio and Wherry of Nebraska squirming as he assailed party spokesmen for making "promises" impossible to fulfill and especially for proposing that rent controls be abolished.

One of the "promises" Lodge referred to was the ill-fated GOP prediction, later disavowed by most Republican leaders, that taxes could be cut 20 per cent across-the-board. Senate leaders replied to Lodge that this blunder had been made chiefly by ways and means chairman Harold Knutson of Minnesota, who shot off his mouth prematurely.

"Well, no one is making any promises or commitments for me and no one has been authorized to do so," declared the young Massachusetts senator who was re-elected to the senate after serving in the army. "I'll do my own talking."

—BALDWIN REBUFFED—

On the whole, the GOP senate caucus proved a healthy experience in democracy, during which several young Republicans made it clear that they weren't going to be stepped on by the party bosses.

Though all newsmen were barred, it can be reported that the meeting opened with a brief discussion of the letter which Connecticut's new Senator Baldwin and 15 other newcomers sent to GOP Chairman Carroll Reece complaining of Republican leadership. Veteran Senator Owen Brewster of Maine then took Baldwin to task mainly for having released the letter to the press. Otherwise, he assured him, as did other GOP leaders, that everything would be worked out satisfactorily. Baldwin replied he too was sure things would work out; that he was sorry he had released the letter to the press, but glad he had written it.

Then the talk turned to the most important domestic problem facing the GOP—rent control. Banking and currency Chairman Tobey of New Hampshire and Taft led off this discussion, Taft saying that the matter of continued rent control is "a question of Republican policy."

"What do you mean by that statement?" snapped Massachusetts' Lodge.

"Why, the AH-policy committee (of which he is chairman) decided that which he should take a united position on rent control," Taft replied, hesitatingly.

Before Lodge could ask him if the policy committee had also decided what position, Taft continued: "That's why we're going to discuss it tonight, so that we can take a position."

Taft, however, seemed a bit undecided as to what the policy committee should decide.

"I've been against the OPA, but up until now I have always made an exception on rent controls," he said.

"But we're going to let OPA go in June," Taft continued, "and it seems to me we'll have to set up some sort of special commission to administer the controls. But we'll have to be careful that it isn't staffed by the same crowd that's now in OPA." (That, of course, would be the people who are best qualified by years of training to administer rent control.)

New Hampshire's Tobey then spoke in favor of continued controls.

"I'm against any across-the-board raising of rent ceilings until the housing shortage is over," he said. "If there are certain hardship cases involving the smaller landlords, there's no reason why an administrative board cannot handle such cases and see that justice is done."

—HARDSHIP TO VETERANS—

Lodge pointed out that the entire Republican party was being stigmatized as the advocate of housing decontrols, whereas many Republicans like himself were not opposed to controls.

"This has become a partisan issue and the party is being put on the spot," the Massachusetts Senator declared. "I can tell you that this isn't doing us any good in my state, where veterans have the same housing problems as elsewhere."

New York's Ives was equally strong for continued rent controls.

"In New York we have a state rent-control system," he explained, "and killing federal controls wouldn't affect my state particularly. But I know and I think most of you know the rest of the country needs federal rent control. It's really very simple—the problem is not do we need federal rent control, but how are we to administer it?"

"Someone has proposed that it be administered by the federal courts. Why, that would load up the courts with thousands of cases. They'd be completely bogged down—they couldn't handle it."

"Something was said here earlier about Republican policy. I can't think of any worse Republican policy than loading up the federal courts with thousands of cases which should be handled by an administrative agency. We've got to work out good administrative procedure."

"Some of my colleagues have talked about hardship to landlords. Let me assure them that if we remove rent controls, many millions of renters will suffer real hardship at the mercy of landlords—many of whom are getting too much rental money already."

The thoughtless pedestrian and the careless driver would think the same of each other—if they ever stopped to think.

The easiest way to go into debt; spend what you've led your friends to think you make.

Women's hair is due to be shorter in 1947, says the president of the Hairdressers Guild of Ohio. There you are, girls—a short cut to fashion!

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address and (IMPORTANT) Mail this coupon and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. When I left my former job there was no union. While in service a union was formed. Would I have to join such an organization upon reinstatement in my former job?

A. No. However, if the business establishment is now unionized and you refuse to join the union, you can be dismissed without cause at the end of one year following your reinstatement.

Q. What is the minimum amount of National Service Life Insurance a veteran may continue in force?

A. \$1,000.

Q. What is the Beach Haven Convalescent Home at Far Rockaway?

A. It is a home for children, ranging from 6 years to 14 years, of all colors and creeds, whose hearts have been damaged by rheumatic fever.

Q. How do giraffes eat?

A. They eat the leaves and the tender shoots of mimosa trees by picking them with their tongues which are about 17 inches long.

Q. What is task force Williwaw?

A. The force of the Army Ground forces that is going through maneuvers in the wetlands of Alaska. During the winter months temperatures in the Adak area seldom drop below 15 degrees above zero. Hurricane winds up to 110 miles per hour, sometimes called "williwaw" are occasionally prevalent and rain, snow or sleet is almost a daily occurrence.

Q. How many bottles of milk are delivered on American doorsteps every day?

A. About thirteen-million bottles of milk.

LANDSCAPING

A 24-page booklet with detailed instructions for beautifying home grounds—lawns, shrubs, trees, driveways, walks and outdoor living quarters; also a 4,000 word bulletin, "Whitewash and Cold Water Paints"—formulas and directions for all kinds. To get both copies, send this notice with 10 cents to cover postage and handling costs to Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217-13th St., Washington 5, D. C.

DRUNK DRIVER, 19, PAYS FINE

**Escanaba Bartender Who
Sold Him Beer Fined
\$25 And Costs**

The apprehension of a 19 year old Menominee county youth on Thursday night by officers of the Delta county sheriff's department following a chase at 55 and 60 miles on hour on icy roads resulted in his arrest for drunk driving and the arrest of an Escanaba bartender who had sold the youth six glasses of beer.

The youth, Fred Janofski, 19, of Gourette, pleaded yesterday in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a drunk driving charge and paid a fine of \$50 and costs of \$8.25. His driving license was revoked.

Fred Bingman, bartender at Tilbert's tavern, 1323 First avenue north, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Ranguette's court of selling beer to a minor and paid a fine of \$25 and costs of \$8.25.

The complaint against the youth for drunk driving was signed by an officer of the sheriff's department, and an inspector of the state liquor control commission signed the complaint against the bartender. It is expected that the licensee, Harry F. Tilbert, will be cited before the liquor control commission for hearing.

Janofski was arrested about 8 o'clock Thursday night on US-2-41 near the Delta west of Escanaba after sheriff's officers had chased him with their patrol car from near Tilbert's tavern. The officers said the youth drove at a high rate of speed on the icy highway and once narrowly missed crashing into a truck.

After his arrest the youth signed a statement in which he admitted purchasing six glasses of beer at Tilbert's and being treated with a bottle of beer. The statement was signed in the presence of liquor inspectors. Later, Bingman, the bartender, also signed the statement, corroborating the youth's statement.

On March 5 Tilbert and Bingman had charges of selling to minors dismissed on motion of the prosecuting attorney when a 19 year old Escanaba youth gave conflicting testimony. William Rogers, another bartender at the same place, pleaded guilty to the charge, however, and paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

HULL RETIRES AS INSPECTOR

**Great Lakes Operators
Of Vessels Honor
Veteran Official**

Cleveland, Ohio—Vessel operators of the Great Lakes paused today in the midst of fitting out their fleets for the early start of a new season to honor Earl B. Hull, who retired as the government's supervising inspector of American ships on the Great Lakes.

Hull relinquished his status as a captain in the United States Coast Guard a year ago but continued as supervising marine inspector under civil service until the first of this month.

He began as an inspector of boilers at Toledo in 1917, was transferred to Port Huron the following year, and then to headquarters of the old Steamboat Inspection Service at Washington 1925.

After a tour of duty in saltwater ports, he returned to Cleveland in 1940, as head of the Great Lakes district.

Born at Buffalo in 1882, he started sailing on the lakes with the old Lehigh Valley line of package freight fame, and gained subsequent experience in both the deck and engine departments of several Great Lakes vessels before entering the marine inspection service.

The Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., was established in 1800.

Special

Today Only:

TURKEY DINNER

TURKEY

SANDWICHES

We specialize in Chili,
Red Hots and Hamburgers

HOURS:

Monday thru Friday:
7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Saturday Only:
6 a. m. to 2 a. m.

**The Hi-Way
Lunch**

123 N. 23rd St.
Near the traffic light
Phone 9044



THE 'EMPEROR' TAKES A WIFE—"Tiny" Armstrong and his bride, the former Barbara Tracy of Honolulu, pictured in San Francisco after their wedding trip to Reno. A well-known character in San Francisco, Armstrong wanders through the streets in colorful costumes often giving flowers to women passers-by. He plays the role of a modern Emperor Norton, who was the self-proclaimed "Emperor of the U. S. and Protector of Mexico" during California's gold-rush days. Armstrong's source of income is a mystery. (NEA Photo.)

Bigger And Better Germ Fighters May Curb T-B

BY JANE STAFFORD

In hospitals all over the land streptomycin, the mold chemical that seems to be a "magic bullet" for tuberculosis, will save lives by the thousands. But more important is the promise of bigger and better streptomycins which scientists are already seeking and may even have found.

Grisein, a close relative of streptomycin; another chemical from a lichen; others from other plants and microbes are coming out of the laboratories for testing. When TB germs grow resistant to streptomycin, one of these others might take over and finish the "cure."

Because there are half a million tuberculosis victims in the United States alone, with the cost of their treatment running to a million dollars a day or more, the spending of 50 or 100 million dollars a year in the search for bigger and better "magic bullets" against the white plague would not be exorbitant.

In bringing streptomycin through its first trials, private laboratories and clinics, the manufacturers, the National Tuberculosis Association and the American Trudeau Society, the Veterans Administration and the U. S. Public Health Service have all helped. Brains and money from these sources have gone into the common task of building what looks like the atom bomb for the war on tuberculosis.

More of both are still needed. Treatment of just one patient, even at today's lower price for streptomycin, may cost 1,200 for the drug alone.



World's most compact radio-phonograph console. Occupies only 3 square feet of floor space. Ample record storage. Many advanced features. Ideal for the small home or apartment. Come in. Hear it. You'll be delighted.

Clarions also available in portable and table models.

MAYTAG
Sales and Service
JOHN LASNOSKI, Prop.
1019 Lud. St. Phone 22

Library Adventure

By Arnold Mulder

IT WAS ALMOST inevitable that Arthur M. Schlesinger should sooner or later write a book called "The Age of Roosevelt." Now the announcement has been made that he is actually at work on such a volume.

The book might have been predicted by anybody who had read Schlesinger's Pulitzer prize winner, "The Age of Jackson." All through that volume there is so obvious a parallel with the generation that is drawing to a close that even if the author himself had not thought of it, his publishers would almost certainly have hounded him into writing such a book.

But almost certainly he thought of it himself. Or what is more likely, the volume "The Age of Jackson" came into being because the author had lived through the Roosevelt era. Schlesinger is a historian, and a good one; he therefore is objective, and perhaps no one would feel disposed to suggest that he wrote the story of the Jackson era to serve as a historical pattern for the political generations now passing out of the picture.

But there seems no doubt that his picture of the Jackson era was colored by his emotional reaction to his own time. He quite obviously is in sympathy with the new Deal philosophy, although he hardly mentions the term. He reads into the Jackson era the same basic struggle between what he considers the Have-nots and the Haves that he has felt in the battle on the New Deal front.

The author as he admits this in a preface. In thanking certain conservative historians for the assistance they gave him and the material they placed at his disposal, he suggests that they probably do not agree with the conclusions he has reached but that they would approve of the honesty with which he has traveled his road.

In other words, he admits that "The Age of Jackson" is the story of that era through a temperament. It always is, inevitably so; no one can reasonably find fault with that. But it is just as inevitable that the same temperament that created the "Age of Jackson" would sooner or later create the story of the "Age of Roosevelt."

The only thing that might have stopped it was the failure of "The Age of Jackson." But it did not fail; it was brilliantly successful, and so its parallel story almost cried out to be written.

But, good historian though Schlesinger is, I predict that "The Age of Roosevelt" (that title seems already to have been decided on, although the book is still in the research stage) will not be so good as "The Age of Jackson." For one reason because it is much more difficult to be objective about a contemporary period than about an era of a

whole world may share and benefit from them.

PARENTS

Have you thought of letting Christ work out that unsolved problem concerning your child?

Man may fail, but Jesus never!

Every child ought to go to Sunday school.

Free transportation, call 2794-M.

ESCANABA-WELLS F. M. MISSION

REV. BLAKELY GRANT, pastor.

WM. VAN DOMELLEN CO., INC.

Menominee, Michigan

Midwest's Leading Electrical Repair Works

OUR 25th YEAR

Nine out of ten industrial plants in this area have their electric motors (up to 1000 h. p.) repaired at V. D.

TRY OUR SMALL MOTOR REPAIR DEPARTMENT

PULPWOOD

MARKET PRICES PAID

Delivered Mill
by Truck

FOB
Cars

ROUGH SPRUCE ... \$17.50 \$16.50

ROUGH BALSAM ... \$15.50 \$14.50

For Details Inquire

ESCANABA PAPER COMPANY

Phone 348

Escanaba, Mich.

LIFE SAVING IS IMPROVED

**Motor Boats And Planes
Take Place Of Old
Surf Boats**

Washington, D. C.—(WNS)—With changes in the life saving service through the use of power driven cutters and airplanes along with the passing of the old surf boat propelled by strong arms and backs, Representative Fred Bradley feels that the reduced appropriations for the service may be sufficient, he said today.

In the appropriation bill for the Treasury and P. O. Departments funds earmarked for the Coast Guard, under the Treasury, were reduced by the House Appropriations Committee. In the closing days of the 79th Congress, there was a determined effort to obtain a supplemental appropriation for the life saving stations, so short of personnel as to be utterly ineffective. Because of this the boats could not respond to a distress call on the Great Lakes, it was pointed out. One man in a life saving station was forced to call on civilian volunteers to help him launch and row a boat in many cases if there was response.

Representative Gordon Canfield of New Jersey, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the appropriations, stated that it is planned to get the Coast Guard back in this country, and that funds had been provided so there

should be no difficulty in providing personnel for the stations, if the Coast Guard allocates its funds for this purpose.

Representative Bradley said there had been nine life saving stations in his district, but two were closed because of lack of personnel. Use of a coast guard cutter and of air sea rescue service would take care of life saving in other sections, he said, so that it is possible the funds, by trimming sails, will be sufficient. He said any effort to operate a life saving station with one or two men could only result in failure.

The flotation process of separating various minerals in ore consists of an aqueous suspension on which one mineral—lighter than the rest—rises to the top to be skimmed off.

Chippewa Train Will Have Diner

Iron Mountain—Patrons of the Chippewa daily Ontonagon-to-Chicago train, operated by the Milwaukee Road, are now partaking of breakfast, lunch and dinner in the most modern of diner settings.

A streamlined, up-to-date diner, replacing the old rebuilt car which formerly was carried by the train, has been added to the steam-operated, Chippewa line which includes, besides the engine, a parlor car, diner, mail car and three coaches. On weekends another coach is usually added, according to H. O. Grade, station agent here.

Pepper grass is not a grass at all, but a weed.

Did You Know???

That our Mixed Drinks are "CUSTOM TAILORED" to suit YOU and that our "CONGENIAL ATMOSPHERE" and "EAGERNESS TO PLEASE" were Created for .. YOU!

"The Birdseye Bar"

"Where Old Friends Meet"

THE SHERMAN HOTEL

Escanaba

Bricklayers Wanted!

To work on a new building at Niagara, Wis. Long job. Good Working Conditions. Scale of wages: \$2 per hour. Double time over 40 hours. Working 50 hours per week, 9 hours for 5 days. 5 hrs. Saturdays. Board and room can be arranged at \$12.75 per week. Contact

Fluor Bros. Construction Co.

Niagara, Wis.

Plan Your Exhibits—

Your Vacation—

Invite Your Summer Guests for

Aug. 19th to 24th

U. P. State Fair

Through the Courtesy of

The Escanaba National Bank

55 Years of Steady Service

HERE'S A LOAN SERVICE FOR EVERYBODY



Our friendly, convenient Loan Service is available to all the men and women of this community. Cash is advanced promptly and without red tape for individual and family needs of every description. All loans are on a strictly confidential basis. Repayment terms are adjusted to income.

See or phone us when you need cash.

WALTER C. WYLIE & CO.

1016 Lud. St.

Wickert Bldg.

Ph. 2442J

Set Your Sights
FOR
Better
Living



Have You Seen
The New 'Ben-Hur'
2-Wheel Trailer
In Our Showrooms

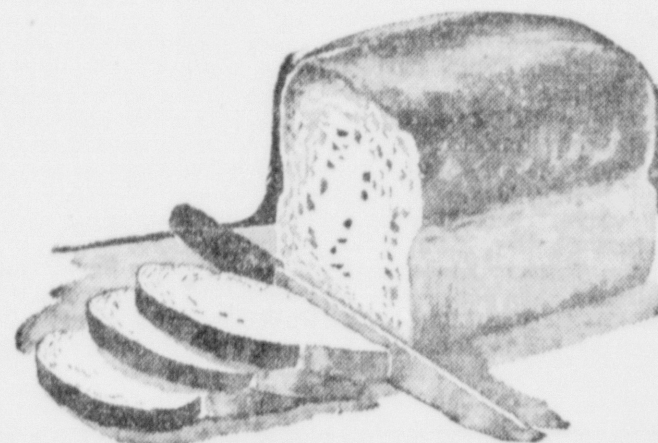
- ALL STEEL BOX
- HEAVY DUTY SPRINGS
- HARDWOOD SIDE RACKS & TAILORED TARPULIN COVER

★ COMPLETE WITH HITCH

ONLY \$225.00

BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.

ESCANABA



Each Slice Fresh

Our ever-fresh bread gives you more of everything and costs you less — for every delicious ingredient is vitamin-packed ... piping with fresh nutrition. It's "the toast of the town". Get a loaf today!

at your food dealers

ASK FOR

Northland Breads

HOYLER & BAUR

WHOLESALE BAKERS

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Spring Is Open
Season For All
Garden Gadgets

AP Newsfeatures

Pound Ridge, N. Y.—I'm the most glibbie gardener in the world.

Bustling around in preparatory chores, I am ripe for any new gadgets on the market, whether it's a trowel with a blister-proof handle or something fabulous like a super-sonic loud-speaker to thwart rabbits and crows (and drive the family pets away from home, too).

I'm attracted also to expensive, fancy packaged preparations guaranteed to deal death to Jap beetles, cut-worms, the tse-tse fly or gladders.

But the really expensive item is my pre-season tendency to buy work clothes. Right now I envision my sun-bronzed self looking exactly like the picture of the lady gardener in a fashion magazine ad—sprick in and span, with a sharp edge to my pastel-colored slacks, my hair concealed in a gay bandana standing casually before the camera holding up some exotic, tropical plant like a mango which I grew in my northern climate garden. Behind me are impeccable, ruler-straight rows of brilliantly colored vegetables. This is always dreamed in technicolor, of course.

The Garden Frock

As a result I will make a number of purchases. First there will be a special costume, probably white, and undoubtedly impracticable. This will be kept in the closet all summer, except when very important guests come for a weekend. I will continue to wear, as usual, the beat up faded pair of blue jeans which I cut off at the knees a couple of years ago. I will bind up my hair with a piece of red ribbon, salvaged from Christmas wrappings.

Then I will buy a very fancy pair of work gloves, with fancy palms to keep the cultivator fork from slipping. These will be lost early in the season under a pile of rakings and recovered, soggy and moldy, next fall. I will also invest in a bottle of lotion that is sure protection for the hands and manicure. . . and forget to apply it until too late. I will forget about sunburn cream until my nose is blistered.

Each season I do a little experimenting with something that is altogether new and different to me. One year it was growing muskmelons around little lobster barrels filled with fertilizer (and highly successful) and another year it was herbs (could have been better).

New Type Tomato

This year, after a highly disastrous experience with tomato blight, I am throwing caution to the winds and will attempt to grow a few vines from seed. I've been sold a bill of goods on the new Pan-American tomato, described as "a disease resistant cross between Marglobe and a puny Peruvian variety that is immune to fusarium wilt."

I haven't the remotest idea whether the disease my tomatoes suffered last year was fusarium wilt, because I never did get a diagnosis, but I have a sentimental attachment to Marglobe tomatoes.

Wando peas is another new variety, I'm told, and resistant to frost. I like to have three plantings of peas—early, middle and late—because of all vegetables—peas (next to corn) really suffer from not being garden-fresh.

Awards Committee
Meeting Monday

Another meeting of the Camp Fire Girls awards committee will be held in Room 253 of the Junior high school, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, for all Camp Fire Girls who have completed their note books.

In Hollywood

BY GENE HANDSAKER

Hollywood—An automobile speeds across a bayside bridge on the Mexican-U. S. border. Two U. S. Treasury narcotics agents, who have been watching the bridge for days with binoculars, see an object fly out of the car and splash into the water.

Opium, no doubt—that's the smuggling method which the agents have been trying to detect. But how to prove it?

They send a diver, equipped with his own portable oxygen tank, to the bottom of the bay. There he waits almost constantly for five days until the smugglers' diver, assuming that the coast is clear, comes plodding through the murky water to pick up the package. An arrest follows—at the bottom of the bay.

That's one of 200 cases muddled from the files of the U. S. Treasury Department by Jay Richard Kennedy, a remarkable little man with a toothy grin and thick black hair, in preparation for writing his opium-smuggling novel, "Assigned to Treasury."

The authentic Chinese sampan was giving the effects men trouble and so, while they oiled its squeaking underwater cable—and Star Dick Powell burst into snatches of song between takes—I trooped around to Kennedy's tiny office.

This volatile man, who claims to have the real dope on narcotics, became a writer and associate producer after a most circuitous career.

Orphaned at 10 on Chicago's

Sunday Church Services

Evangelical Covenant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "The Bread Question." The Ladies' Chorus will sing, Swedish service at 2:30 o'clock. No evening service.

First Methodist—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Nursery school, 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Otto H. Steen, minister.

First Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45. Sermon: "The Insanity of Sin." "The Prodigal Son."—Rev. James H. Bell, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Church Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon, "The Crimson Word in Passiontide." Calvary Ambassadors, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "A convinced Man at Calvary."—Birger Swenson, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Sunday school, chapel, 9:30 a. m. Church Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Study Psalm 42.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

Mashek Gospel Church—Sunday school at Northland school, 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at Watson school, 1:30 p. m. Gospel service at Watson school, 7:45.—Jack Doyens, pastor.

Central Methodist—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Gospel service at 7:30 o'clock.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Confirmation class, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Special music by the choir.—Otto H. Steen, pastor.

Bark River Mission Covenant—No service until March 23.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. English worship service at 10:30. Sermon theme, "Jesus and Our Needs." The senior choir will sing the anthem, "I Will Extol Thee" and the junior choir also will sing.—Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer at 10:45 with sermon on "Supernatural Wisdom."—James G. Ward, Rector.

Calvary Lutheran, Rapid River—Morning worship, 9:30. Church school, 10:30 a. m. Miss Ellen Johnson, supt.—Emory E. Pokrant, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington—English services at 2 p. m. Ser-

Children's Story
Hour This Morning

The Saturday morning story hour for children will be held in the Carnegie public library at 10 a. m. today. The following stories will be read: "I Had a Penny" by Chalmers; "Twelve O'clock Whistle" by Beime; and "When It Rained Cats and Dogs" by Turner.

south side, he was, in time, a hobo; a New York and San Francisco longshoreman; a bricklayer, a real estate dealer; a stock market analyst; a Broadway show producer, and, during the war, a manufacturer of dies for making cartridge cases. For most of his 42 years, what he has really wanted to do was write.

Appointed by the late President Roosevelt to an advisory committee at Bretton Woods, Kennedy became acquainted with the then Treasury Secretary, Henry Morgenthau Jr., and the commissioner of the bureau of narcotics, Harry Anslinger.

"I told them that the story of the narcotics agents was the story of America in the best sense of the word," Kennedy says. "Anslinger was averse to loosening up his files, but when I guessed 82 per cent of his men's methods he said, 'Our techniques are not as impenetrable as we thought.'"

IS IT A LIVING
REALITY TO YOU

THAT "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures?" (I Corinthians 15:3) THAT "The Gospel of Christ is a Power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth?"

OR, "IS IT NOTHING TO YOU, ALL YE THAT PASS BY?" (Lamentations 1:12).

Answer these vital questions with your presence at church next Sunday.

Sermon Subjects:

At 10:45 a. m. "The Crimson Word in Passiontide"

At 7:30 p. m. "A Convinced Man at Calvary"

We invite you and your friends to worship with us.

Calvary Baptist Church

North Fifteenth Street at Second Avenue
Escanaba, Mich.

Eli Williams Wed
55 Years Today

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams, who for the winter months are living with their daughter, Mrs. Kate Williams, 311 North 11th street, will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary quietly at the home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were wed in Menominee 55 years ago and have made their home there since. They have five children, Kate of this city, Mrs. John Ku-biask of Milwaukee, Mrs. Elmer Isaacson of Cornucopia, Wis., Mrs. Edith Willes of West De Pere, Wis., and Wilbert of Menominee.

The couple have three great grandchildren and 20 grandchildren.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmitt, 1221 Dakota avenue, Gladstone, are the parents of a daughter, born at St. Francis hospital Friday morning. The baby, second daughter in the family, weighed five pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs. Schmitt is the former Tillie Von-Sample of Gladstone.

Wolverine Scouts
Study First Aid

Girl Scouts of Wolverine Troop No. 3, met at the Red Cross headquarters Thursday evening. The second lesson in first aid was given by Miss Louise Grimm and Mrs. Dorothy Boyle. Red Cross home nursing instructors. The Scouts are preparing for a bicycle hike and over-night camping and plans for these were discussed.

Social - Club

PARTY AT "TUM-TE-BO"

Mrs. E. J. Goodman, 410 Second avenue south, entertained members of her social club yesterday afternoon at her cottage on the Ford River which is named "Tum-Te-Bo" after the Swedish for "comfortable dwelling."

Approximately 60 per cent of all pedestrians killed by motor vehicles in 1945 were 45 years old and over.

HOYLER'S ICE CREAM for



For your St. Pat's Day party Hoyler's have a tasty ice cream treat with a shamrock center. Come in today.

HOYLER BAKING CO.

607 Ludington St.

Phone 19

The Place for
Good Eating

Good food—plenty of variety from which to choose—prompt service—and reasonable prices—that's what you find when you come here for your meals. Any day—breakfast, lunch or dinner—this is the place for good eating. Try it! You'll agree, we know.

Open Daily Until 8 P. M.
Sunday Hours: Breakfast 7 - 11 A. M.
Dinner 11:30 A. M. - 2 P. M. 5:30 P. M. - 8 P. M.

THE SHERMAN HOTEL

Personal News

Mrs. Joseph Hermes and sons, William and Richard, of Garder, left Friday for Chicago following a short visit with Emanuel Feidstein, 504 First avenue south. In Chicago a pre-nuptial party for William and his bride-to-be will be held. The wedding is to take place April 13.

Arthur Armstrong, 504 South 13th street, left yesterday for Georgian Bay, Ont., where he will spend several days visiting with friends.

Madeline Sargent, 908 Ludington street, is spending the week end in Nahma visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Denness.

John Ackerman, 908 First avenue south, will be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ackerman, Blaney Park, for the week end.

Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, 1405 First avenue north, has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago and Milwaukee.

Harold Nygaard is hospitalized in Milwaukee, recovering from an operation to which he submitted recently. Mrs. Nygaard is there with him.

Kay Susan, eight months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards, 606 Ludington street, has been admitted to the Children's Clinic at Marquette where she is receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Alfred Meier, 412 First avenue south, and Mrs. Nick Wagner, 1109 Second avenue south, spent yesterday visiting friends in Green Bay.

Mrs. John Sullivan, 312 South 14th street, left yesterday for Chicago to attend the national flower show being held there this week-end. She will also visit relatives on the way.

Mrs. J. I. Jadin and children Marie and Jimmy have returned to their home in Pensacola, Fla., after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, 902 Ludington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick McNeill, 217 South 16th street, left Friday for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Chicago and Milwaukee.

John J. Rooney, 211 North 12th street, left yesterday for Chicago where he will serve as best man for the wedding of a friend.

Mercedes Berube is home from

Detroit, where she was employed, for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berube of Wells.

John Solis of Flat Rock is convalescing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Solis, following dismissal from St. Francis hospital where he submitted to an appendectomy.

Helen Gunkel, 816 South 14th street, and Marguerite Roberge, 331 North 19th street, are spending a few days in Milwaukee. They will return Sunday.

Miss Elsie Reimer, 1214 Tenth avenue south, is spending a week in Marinette visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nastoff, 1423 North 20th street, have returned to their home after visiting relatives in Peshtigo and Crivitz, Wis.

Ellen Marie Flath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flath, 504 South Fifth street, arrived home yesterday to spend the week-end with her parents. Miss Flath is a commercial student at the Milwaukee Business Institute.

Mrs. C. M. Newman, 322 Lake Shore Drive, has returned from San Francisco, where she has been visiting during the winter months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Goodwin. Mrs. Newman is the former LaVerne Newman. While on the west coast, Mrs. Newman also visited in Los Angeles. She has been away since January 6.

Camp Fire Girls
Planning Exhibit

All Blue Bird, Camp Fire and Horizon club girls who have articles for the display which will be one feature of Camp Fire Birth-day Week, which opens March 16, are asked to take them to the home of Loretta Derusha, 119 North Tenth street, before Sunday noon. The exhibit will be housed in the display window of one of the downtown business houses during the week.

In ironing window curtains, never press up and down. Press across and they will hang perfectly.

Delta Rug & Furniture
Cleaners

Exclusive in the Home Rug & Furniture Cleaners Tacked down carpeting Beautifully Cleaned in your Home, Office, Club, etc. Phone 1566 Days or 1192F13 Evenings for appointments Let our machines and coconut oil shampoo do the work for you.

9 x 12 RUG CLEANED \$4.95 Sure-fit Knitted Furniture Slip-covers Davenport \$10.95 Chair \$5.95 Phone to See Our Samples and a Representative will call Retone Covers Slightly Higher

Bishops' Relief Campaign
Will Be Launched Sunday

Plans are complete for the launching of the local Bishops' Relief campaign for the victims of war, on Sunday, March 16, according to Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier of St. Ann church, Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican, of St. Patrick church, and Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., of St. Joseph church, Escanaba directors of the drive.

Simultaneously with the opening of the appeal in this city, Catholics in over 15,000 parishes throughout the nation will be asked to continue their support of the Bishops' Emergency Relief Committee and War Relief Services, National Catholic Welfare Conference. These two relief agencies worked long and valiantly during the war years to bring help to millions of suffering and destitute families in Europe and the Far East without regard to race, creed or color. If their campaign goal of \$5,000,000 is achieved, they will be able to continue their vast program of relief without interruption during 1947.

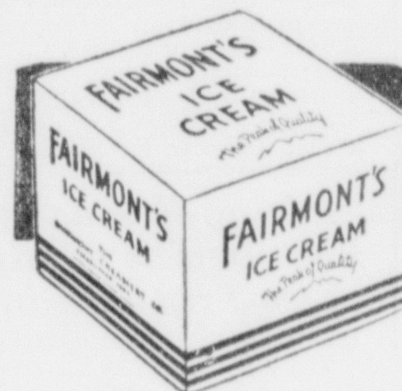
Since 1940, the two Catholic relief organizations have dedicated their efforts to alleviating the tragedy and want left in the wake of war for millions of helpless men, women and children. No task was too great or too small

for their consideration. From sending 80,000 pounds of hard spring wheat to the island of Madagascar to relaying six million personal messages to and from prisoners of war and their families; from providing a large quantity of medical supplies to China to maintaining war refugees in Mexico and the United States, the agencies have worked ceaselessly. In 1946, 679 shipments of relief found their way to shattered countries; all told, the agencies distributed 119,884,000 pounds of food, clothing and medicine.

Highlight of Program

Highlight of the vast program were civilian aid projects set up in Germany and Japan with the special permission of the President's War Relief Control Board. The agencies have supplied over \$90,000,000 worth of relief to 61 war-stricken countries. They have been assisted by over 22,000 volunteers in the beleaguered nations, thus keeping administrative costs down to less than two percent of their total budget.

Contributions to the 1947 campaign may be made at St. Patrick, St. Joseph and St. Ann churches on Sunday, and all during the week.

March
Special!
CHOCOLATE
MARSHMALLOW
ICE CREAM

Try Some Today!

Flavors for March!

Pint Packages

Vanilla .. Chocolate .. Strawberry Chiffon

Butter Scotch .. Chocolate Chiffon

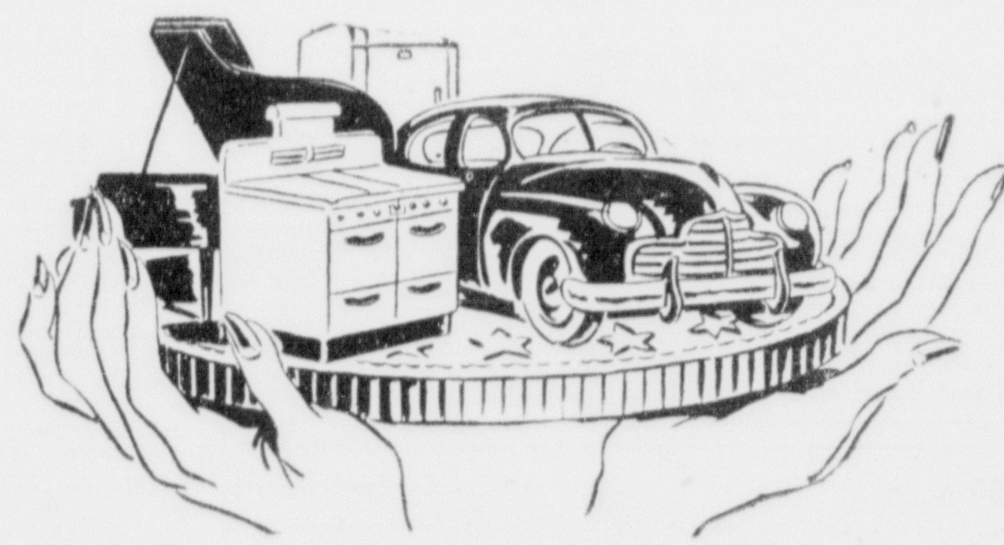
Neapolitan and Cherry Nut

Ice Cream Bars and Ice Cream Cups

FAIRMONT'S

The Peak of Quality

A Dollar Doesn't Stretch Very Far . . .



TRUE...

But it will buy a "heap of livin' " Electrically!

In these days of expensive living, we feel pretty glum about the inadequacy of the dollar . . . the high cost of food and clothing . . . the taxes that disrupt our budget. It's all quite discouraging.

Things look brighter, however, when we consider the low cost of electricity in operating appliances, lighting and kitchen equipment. Electricity offers us a "heap of livin' " at a nominal cost.

REMEMBER, electricity offers you your biggest value for a dollar today!

ESCANABA MUNICIPAL
ELECTRIC UTILITY

COWELL BLDG. **MUNISING** PHONE 162

GIRL SCOUTS GIVEN AWARDS

Miss B. Dolan Receives Grand Troop Honor For Story

Munising — Miss Bonnie Dolan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Dolan, received the Grand Troop honor at the Girl Scout Rally and banquet held Thursday evening at the Methodist church parlor for her story on "What It Means to be a Girl Scout".

Individual troop honors for stories were also awarded to the following: Troop 1—Norma Bucan; Troop 3—Sally Frechette; Troop 4—Bonnie Dolan; Troop 5—Ann Wilson; Troop 6—Susette Gattis; and Troop 10—Dawn Bennett.

Sixteen girls of Munising and Shingleton were presented with the Tenderfoot badge during the program Thursday evening.

They were: Carolyn and Margie Adams, Dawn Bennett, Sally Blank, Naomi Bond, Violet Goin, June Howard, Ida Stimac, Eleanor Linne, Martha Lisc, Pearl McPherson, Patsy and Margaret Milwick, Susie Monroe, Edith Patterson and Nancy Stimac.

Second Class presentations were made to: Patricia Bouchine, Gretchen Betts, Ann Dore, Betty Gauthier, Caroline Howlette, Frances Madigan, Betty Mikulich, and Joan Miller.

Capt. William Reynard made the awards and Kenneth Bakum acted as toastmaster for the evening.

BPOW MEETS

Munising—Members of the Munising BPOW will enjoy a smorgasbord and social evening Monday, beginning at 6:30 p. m., in Fraternal hall.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson will be in charge of the evening's program and Miss Amy Luce will be in charge of refreshments.

K. OF C. MEET

Munising—The Knights of Columbus will hold a meeting Monday evening at the K. C. hall at 8 o'clock.

Pyridine, a chemical obtained from the steel industry's coke ovens, is the parent of the sulfa drugs, magic germ killers.

13th Annual Snowbusters Ball

Sponsored by the Chatham Snowbusters

at

Blue Moon Hall TONIGHT

Music by Ivan Kobasle Orchestra

Hats—Horns—Confetti

Proceeds from the dance will go into the Gym Fund for Eben High School.

BIDS WANTED

I will accept sealed bids on the renovating of the interior of the Presbyterian church Manse, 103 W. Chocoma street, Munising.

Interested persons can secure further information from T. R. Mattson, chairman of the Presbyterian church board of trustees, Phone 329.

Bids will be accepted until noon, March 20.

I reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

T. R. MATTSO
Chairman Board of Trustees

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"The boss complimented me on that drawing I did on the fat councilman yesterday—but I wonder just what he meant when he said it was the best thing I had done in a long time!"

Thirty-Three New Books Added To Munising Library

Munising — Thirty-three new books have been received at the Munising Township library and are now available for the readers use, Miss Edna Erickson, librarian, announced yesterday.

The complete listing reads as follows:

Bannon—Patty paints a picture.

Blair—Principles and practice of show card writing.

Broadly — Health and physical education in small schools.

Carlyle—Design and decoration.

Carlyle—Learning to letter.

Gibson—More pictures to grow up with.

Graces — The art of color and design.

Jersild—Child development and the curriculum.

Moe—Animal Inn.

Stites—The arts and man.

Wallace—Commercial art.

Bailey—Miss Hickory.

Bonner—Ambition.

Bruce—Navy blue and gold.

Carlson—The plotters.

Emerson—The good crop.

Gann—Blaze of noon.

Gardner—The case of the borrowed brunette.

Gassner—Producing the play.

Hamilton—The doctor on Elm Street.

Hicks—Small town.

Koester—Thieves in the night.

Lovelace — Betsy in spite of herself.

Martin—Adventure in Tunisia.

Maugham—Of human bondage.

Meador—Jonathan goes west.

Nutchuk — Back to the Smoky Sea.

Riley — Best loved ballads and poems of Riley.

Rogers—Jeremy Pepper.

Seifort—Dusty spring.

Stutts—The trouble trailer.

Weilman—The walls of Jericho.

World Almanac for 1947.

Munising-Escanaba Bus Begins Daily Two-Trip Schedule

Munising—The Munising-Escanaba bus line, owned by Lawrence Fulcher, began a daily two-trip schedule from Munising to Escanaba yesterday.

Leaving Munising at 5:45 a. m. and at 6 p. m., the bus will connect with the North Western 400 at Escanaba each time and arrives in Munising at 10:24 and at midnight, respectively.

During the daylight hours, the bus will service AuTrain, Christman, Forest Lake corner, Chatham, Limestone, Traunvik, Trenary, Rapid River, Masonville, Kipling and Gladstone, the proprietor stated.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Joncas of Manistique were in Munising Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brocucci of New York, who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, expect to return to New York Monday.

Mrs. Alice Scholte will leave Sunday for St. Luke's hospital in Marquette where she will undergo an eye operation.

Mrs. Frances Schooley left Friday afternoon on a trip to Rhineclander, Wis., and Minneapolis, Minn.

Jack Mattson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mattson, and Jerry Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnson, expect to leave Monday evening for Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Elsie Fournier and her son Pvt. Eugene Fournier, spent the past week visiting with Mrs. Fournier's daughter, Mrs. Lucille Adair.

Marie Boneville and Mary Pater left yesterday for Chicago where they will visit a few days, after which the girls are going to Rochester, Minn.

About 107 national and international unions are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Methodist — Corner Lynn and Chocoma streets. Einar Hilmer Soderberg, minister. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Graded classes for all ages. Morning Worship and Sermon at 11:00 a. m. Stewardship. Sermon No. 11, "Spending Our Lives for Christ". MYF at 7:00 p. m. Bible Study Class at 8:00 p. m. in Church Study.

Sacred Heart—Fr. Gerald Harrington—Pastor. Masses, 8, 9:30 and 11. Saturday, confessions, 3 to 5 and 7:30 - 8:30.

Eden Lutheran — Rev. H. A. Larson, pastor. Sunday school with Bible classes, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30. Vesper Lenten Service at 7:30 p. m.

Van Meer Baptist — Rev. Warren Jolls, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11; Evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Pilgrim Holiness — Rev. Harold Rickener, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening Service, 7:30.

Munising Baptist—Rev. Howard Brower, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00. Morning worship, 11:00. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30. Worship at AuTrain, 2:30 each Sunday.

Presbyterian—Rev. Frederick T. Steen, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship 11.

JUNIORS KNIT

Munising—With a "will" to learn and a determination to succeed, four little girls, ages 8 and 9, met at the home of Carol Bakum, age 8, Thursday evening and while enjoying refreshments of "pop" and cookies took up needles and concentrated on "pearling one, knitting two."

The young girls, who formed the Junior Knitting club a few weeks ago, have already mastered a great deal of the art and at the meeting Thursday started work on a number of articles.

Members of the club and the work they have started are: Carol Bakum and Carol Wickstrom, both age 8, knitting scarfs; Palma Tredway, age 9, knitting mittens; and Jane Baxter, age 9, knitting a sweater.

DRAMA CLUB MEETS

Munising—The Drama club will meet at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Bakum Monday evening. Mrs. Bakum and Mrs. B. C. Baron will be hostesses.

'CALLING CARD' RADIO DEvised

Device Can Be Fitted Into Coat Pocket Or Handbag

BY RON ROSS

Washington.—The "calling card radio," a tiny radio of the future which soon may be fitted into a corner of your coat pocket or handbag, was demonstrated for the first time Wednesday in New York.

The four-tube radio, equal to many modern table model radios such as you may have in your home, is on a ceramic plate three inches long and two inches wide.

Dr. Clev. Brunetti, an electrical engineer at the National Bureau of Standards here, will demonstrate the midjet receiver to radio experts at the Institute of Radio Engineers in New York Wednesday noon.

Teamed with the "lipstick" broadcasting station Dr. Brunetti demonstrated last month to radio engineers at Columbus, Ohio, the calling card radio will make possible personal broadcasting with tiny but complete equipment in a coat pocket or handbag.

The scientist has made broadcasts from the lipstick-size station with special permission from the Federal Communications Commission and conducted successful tests with the calling card radio which will make its debut Wednesday. He believes personal broadcasting, combining the two units is coming in the near future.

The pocket radio equipment, built by Dr. Brunetti and his associates in the Ordnance Development Section of the National Bureau of Standards in after-work hours, uses processes and materials developed for the wartime proximity fuse, which carried a complete radio sending and receiving station to explode shells where they would do the most damage to enemy targets.

Instead of copper wires, the calling card radio has silver lines painted on the flat surface of the small plate. Inch-long tubes, soldered to the circuit, lie flat on the card instead of sticking up as they do in your radio.

Carbon resistors in the radio circuit are formed by carbon lines on the flat plate, and capacitors are made of small disks. Power for the set comes from small batteries such as are used in hearing aids, but Dr. Brunetti reports that some battery manufacturers are working on even smaller power units.

Sherman To Retire As Vice Admiral

Chicago — (P) — Vice Admiral Frederick C. Sherman, USN, former Commander of the Fifth Fleet, announced he had been retired from the naval service, effective March 1, with the rank of Admiral.

Adm. Sherman last Oct. 1 joined the staff of the Chicago Tribune as a writer on Naval affairs. He now lives with his wife, Fanny, in suburban Evanston. A son, a former coast guardman, lives in San Diego, Calif.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

ED TROMBLEY HEAD OF CLUB

Golfers Name Staff And Seek New Revenue Activity

J. Edward Trombley was elected president of the Gladstone Golf club at the annual meeting held Thursday evening at the city hall. He will succeed A. C. Peterson to the office.

Andrew Canuelle was chosen as vice president and J. W. VanDerWeghe was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. O. S. Hult, Walter Erickson, E. H. Huesener, E. C. Olson and Kurt Soderberg were named as directors.

The nominations were made by a committee composed of John M. Olson, E. H. Huesener and O'Neill D'Amour and approved by a good crowd of members present.

G. E. Dehlin, who served as vice president last year, presided at the meeting and read a letter from Mr. Peterson, who was unable to attend because of absence from the city, in which club affairs of the past year were reviewed.

The letter cited construction of a caddy house at a cost of \$1,800 and remodeling and enlarging of the kitchen on the clubhouse as major improvements. It also disclosed that operating income did not cover operating expense and indicated a need for some new money raising activity.

The possibility of obtaining a club liquor license and establishing a bar at the clubhouse was discussed but definite decision on the matter left until later.

Mr. VanDerWeghe presented a financial statement which revealed the club in the black and also presented comparisons with revenue and expenses of other years in the club's history.

City Briefs

Bill Ketchum, Bill Mackie and Bud Toussignant left yesterday for Milwaukee, where they will spend four days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brodrene are the parents of a son, Timothy George, born last Sunday at St. Francis hospital. It is the fourth child in the family and the first son.

Obituary

BIZEAU INFANT
Funeral services for Michael Allen, 2-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bizeau, Jr., were conducted at the Kelley Funeral Home Thursday afternoon by Rev. Glenn Kjellberg. Burial was made in the family plot in Fernwood cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved son, brother and grandson, Michael Allen. We are especially grateful to those who sent floral bouquets, offered autos for the services, to Rev. Glenn Kjellberg for his consoling words and to all who by word or deed assisted us at this time.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bizeau Jr., and Family

Swedish Service

Bethel Free Church
Tenth and Wisconsin
Sunday, 3 p. m.
Rev. Carl Nicholson of Trade River, Wis., will be the speaker
Maj. Beckstrom and Capt. Stolpe of the Salvation Army will sing

FRANK'S Food Market

Phone 2881 We Deliver

PURITAN HAMS, Ready to Eat, lb.	63c
SIRLOIN STEAK, Grade A, lb.	49c
BEEF CHUCK RST., Grade A, lb.	43c
PORK HOCKS, Fresh Meaty, lb.	29c
SPARE RIBS, Lean Meaty, lb.	45c
LAMB RIBS, lb.	18c
OLEOMARGARINE, lb.	40c

Frying and Stewing Chickens
Fresh and Frozen Fruits and Vegetables

Delivery Schedule
Daily 10:30 a. m.—4:30 p. m.

Junior Foresters Name New Officers

Beatrice Brusoe was named chief ranger of the Junior Foresters at the annual meeting and election held Thursday evening in the parish hall of All Saints church. She succeeds Ann Sword to the office.

Kay DeHooghe was named vice chief ranger, Janet Sinclair secretary-treasurer and Joanne Morgan musician. Appointive officers will be named later by the chief ranger.

Old Timers Party Tonight At Park

Another Old Timers Fling is to be held this evening at the sports park on the Days River under the auspices of the Gladstone Ski club. There will be dancing to the music of a three-piece band and lunch will be served. The party is being put on in response to popular demand which followed a similar event held several years ago. Advance ticket sale indicates large attendance.

Social

Rebekahs
Mrs. William Moore will entertain the Rebekahs at a social meeting to be held at her home at 1011 Minnesota avenue next Tuesday evening.

Briefly Told

GIA Meeting—The GIA to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met Thursday afternoon in the Eagles hall. Cards were played. In five hundred, Mrs. Herb Tumath was first and in smear Mrs. C. C. Schuler was high. Mrs. Joseph Weingartner was presented with a birthday present by the group. On the committee for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles Gogarn and Mrs. William Birmingham.

Swedish Service—Special Swedish services are to be conducted in Bethel Free church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Carl Nicholson of Trade River, Wis., in charge.

Church Services

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Junior church, 11. Worship service, 11. Evening service, 7:30. —Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

All Saints Catholic—Low mass, 8. High mass, 10. Daily mass, 8. Lenten services Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings at 7:30. Confessions, Saturday, 3 and 7:30. —Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

St. Charles Catholic (Rapid River)—Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Confessions Saturday at 7. —Rev. Fr. Schloss, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edward Mihelich, assistant pastor.

St. Rita's Catholic (Trenary)—Sunday masses at 8 and 10. Confessions, Saturday, 7.—Rev. Fr. Schloss, pastor; Rev. Fr. Edward Mihelich, assistant pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Choir will sing. Evening Lenten service, 7:30. Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Preaching, 11. Song and praise, 7:30. Preaching service, 8. —Miss Anna Carlson, pastor.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints—Church school, 10. Morning service, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30. Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. First church choir will sing "God So Loved The World" by Stainer. Sermon topic: "A Traitor to the Cause." Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Bethel Free — Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Junior church, 11. Evening service, 7. Rev. Carl Nicholson, Trade River, Wis., in charge.

Memorial Methodist — Church school, 9:45. Nursery school, 11. Divine worship, 11. Sermon "Jesus and the Cross." Music by the choir of First Presbyterian church, Escanaba. Lenten Vespers, 4 p. m.

Sterling means 925/1000 fine. This means silver in its purest workable form is 925 parts pure silver, 75 parts alloy to give it hardness and durability. This never varies and is fixed by law.

EASTER SEAL SALE PLANNED

Child Welfare Club To Again Handle Local Campaign

The Easter Seal sale in Gladstone is to be conducted again by the Child's Welfare club for Delta County Chapter, Michigan society for Crippled Children and Disabled Adults.

Mrs. C. B. Fitzpatrick is chairman of the Welfare club committee in charge and is being assisted by Mrs. A. H. Kimmond, Mrs. Russell Hetrick and Miss Inez Nyberg, R. N.

Direct mail solicitation is being used again and the seals will be placed in the mail next week. The clerical work is being done by typing students at Gladstone high school under the direction of Miss Joanne McMillan.

The letter which accompanies the seals reads:

Happy Easter Time, 1947
Dear Friend:

Our children are our most precious possession, not just some of them, but all of them; and crippled children are no exception. The only difference is that they need our help in providing special services. For twenty-five years your

National and State Societies have rendered devoted service. We are proud of the many accomplishments, but, much more remains to be done.

Your purchase of Easter Seals will enable us to help the severely handicapped . . . the cerebral palsied whose number equals that of infantile paralysis . . . the epileptics . . . the speech defectives and the partially sighted . . . victims of rheumatic fever and those with heart ailments who are truly crippled and whose physical impairment seriously affects their chance for education and self-support. Then there is the important matter of providing occupational therapy and craft work for the homebound cripple.

Wouldn't you be happy to know that your contribution can and will restore hope and faith in the hearts of Michigan's physically handicapped? You would! Fine . . . here's how.

Put a dollar or more, or whatever your heart prompts you to give, into the enclosed self-addressed envelope, place a 3c stamp thereon and mail today.

Sincerely yours,

For an Evening of Fun

Drop in at

VAN'S

Dancing every Saturday Night

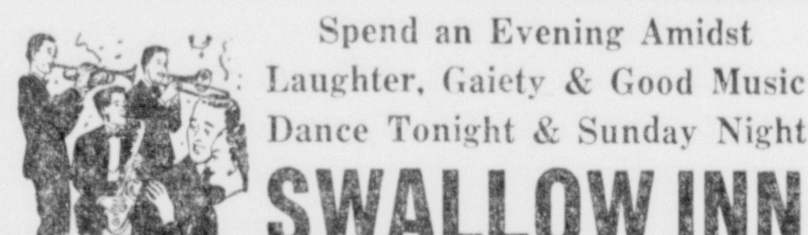
Music by

GROLEAU'S ORCHESTRA

If you want to be with the crowd, this is the place

Beer—Wine—Liquor

Minors Strictly Prohibited



Spend an Evening Amidst
Laughter, Gaiety & Good Music
Dance Tonight & Sunday Night
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River

Both Nights—Mike Sanford and his orchestra

9:30 - 1:30—Visit Delta County's Popular Night Spot

Today is your last Opportunity to Take

Advantage of the

CASWELL HARDWARE

RAPID RIVER

1st Anniversary Money-Saving-Event

Ten Per Cent Off on All Articles in Our Modern, Well-Stocked Store.



Check Your Cleaning Supplies

Lan-o-sheen	pkg.	50c
Spic and Span	pkg.	29c
Soilax	pkg.	25c & 75c
XX Cleaner	pkg.	25c & 75c
Walvet Wall Paper Cleaner	pt.	29c
Lig. Paint Cleaner	bottle	59c
Carbana Lig. Rug Cleaner	bottle	25c
Powder		

MANISTIQUE

J. R. LOWELL
ManagerPHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Church Services

St. Alban's Episcopal—9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning service and sermon.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Zion Lutheran—9:30 a. m. Sunday school. John B. Nessman, Supt. 10:30 a. m. Service in Lent. Sermon: "Eating Out."—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Baptist—10 a. m. Public worship. The pastor will speak on the subject: "The Christian's Atomic Bomb." Sunday school, 11:15 a. m. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Special music by three choirs. Be sure to attend the first hymn singing service on Sunday night from nine to ten o'clock. Everybody invited.—The Rev. J. D. B. Adams, pastor.

Fernland Mennonite (German)—Bible classes, 10. Message hour, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Chester C. Osborne, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal (Nahma)—Monday evening, March 17, 6:45 p. m. Church school. 7:30 p. m. Evening service and sermon. A cordial welcome to all.—The Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

Free Methodist—10 a. m. Sunday school. Nice classes for all. Come and bring a friend. 11 a. m. Morning service. Rev. H. A. De Long, District Supt., will be the speaker. 7:30 p. m. Young People's Service. 8 p. m. Evening worship.—The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "Friendship With Jesus." Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor.—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

First Methodist—9:45 a. m. Classes for all. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Third in series of "The Way of the Cross." Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. H. G. Cowdick, pastor.

Hiawatha Foursquare Church—Services are held every Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown at Hiawatha. Everyone welcome.—Rev. and Mrs. Nile C. Byers, pastors.

Foursquare Church—Regular services will be held at the Cloverland Lodge every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. This coming Tuesday Rev. Violet Byers will be preaching an illustrated message. The public is invited to attend.

Our Boarding House



Blondie



Red Ryder



Hiawatha PTA Holds Meeting At Dodge School

Group singing with Mrs. Nile Byers playing the accordion opened the Hiawatha Township PTA meeting with forty members and friends present at the Dodge school.

During the business session it was decided to have the summer round-up of pre-school children. Will the five year olds go to school next year? was asked. After much discussion it was moved to table the issue.

A family night with pot luck lunch and free will offering will be held at Maple Grove school on Saturday evening, March 29. Rev. and Mrs. Nile Byers and son furnished the program by singing several hymns and giving a prayer.

Home-made cake and coffee was served by Mrs. Ruben Byers, Mrs. Isriel Cody, Mrs. Ed Cook, Mrs. Agner Dehlin, Mrs. L. E. Hambeau, Mrs. Arnold Hendrickson and Mrs. McVein.

The next meeting will be at the Heights school on April 9.

Legionnaires To Hold Birthday Party Tonight

The local posts of the American Legion and Auxiliary are jointly sponsoring a Legion birthday party at the Legion club rooms this evening.

There will be dancing to good music followed by a lunch served by the Legion Auxiliary. Legionnaires and ladies, Auxiliary members and escorts are invited to be present.

Copper, lead, and zinc are expected to become scarce as U. S. metals within a few years, and in short supply throughout the world by 1950.

these services, and hear the Old Time Gospel. Rev. and Mrs. Byers will be singing the old Southern Gospel songs, accompanied by the piano accordion.—Rev. and Mrs. Nile Byers, pastors.

Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer—9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. Harold E. Martinson will be the speaker.

Bethany Baptist Chapel, Gulliver—10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 11:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Woman at the Well." 8 p. m., Evening service. Message, "The Millennium." Rev. F. Curtis Peterson, pastor.

Bowling Notes

STANDINGS
Brault's Ladies' League
Ten high averages:

Name	Ave.
Babe Carpenter	163
Elsie Kasun	162
Eleanor Schuster	162
Irene Berger	160
Linnea Anderson	147
Geraldine Gorsche	146
Elsa Ekstrom	145
Ann Gorsche	145
Vera Seidell	144
Sara Barton	143

High individual single games:

Eleanor Schuster	202
Helen Gentry	199
Elsie Kasun	187

High team single games:

Schuster's	802
Lauerman's	778
Stamness	765

High team three games:

Schuster's	2245
Lauerman's	2176
Stamness	2154

Team standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Miller Lumber	13	5
Schuster's	11	7
Bradley Photo	11	7

LaFollette's Ladies' League
Team high single game:

Northern Woolen	760
Nelson's Shoes	703
Pavlot's	702

Team high 3 games:

Northern Woolen	2076
Pavlot's	1967
Nelson's Shoes	1940

Individual high single game:

Glenadine Weber	196
Helen Gentry	190
Helen Gentry	183

Individual high 3 games:

Marie Mattlin	490
Helen Gentry	481
Jean Dausy	470

Ten high averages:

Name	Ave.
Pat Kasun	158
Glenadine Weber	149
Marie Mattlin	145

Babe Carpenter 145 |

Muggs Olesak 144 |

Lyle Lamouria 143 |

Helen Gentry 141 |

Vera Seidell 140 |

Ann Gorsche 140 |

Cubby Olson 138 |

Doubles Leaders At Brault's

First place—

C. Jahn	214	221	193
Handicap	14		
H. Peters	214	185	193

Total 1237 |

Second place—

C. Jahn	198	210	202
Handicap	14		
M. Henderson	236	197	147
Handicap	24		

Total 1228 |

Third place—

M. Anderson	181	143	165
Handicap	24		
H. Peters	198	210	235

Total 1159 |

which is corrected by the modern filtration plant.

The phenol, found in one part out of every million, is a waste product from coal, oil or rubber processing.

Jumbo shrimp sometimes are as large as 14 inches.

Anna Lee Burns, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Graydon Stone is spending several days in Pontiac where he is receiving treatment for an infected hand.

Mrs. Arthur Venhaus and son have returned to their home in Milwaukee following a visit with relatives here.

Harold Jackson, a student at the Fort Brady branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived home on a month's sick leave.

Miss Betty Heinz underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis in Marquette last Saturday. Accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heinz, Miss Heinz was spending the week end in Marquette when she became ill.

Miss Betty Heinz, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Jumbo shrimp sometimes are as large as 14 inches.

Anna Lee Burns, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Graydon Stone is spending several days in Pontiac where he is receiving treatment for an infected hand.

Mrs. Arthur Venhaus and son have returned to their home in Milwaukee following a visit with relatives here.

Harold Jackson, a student at the Fort Brady branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived home on a month's sick leave.

Miss Betty Heinz underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis in Marquette last Saturday. Accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heinz, Miss Heinz was spending the week end in Marquette when she became ill.

Miss Betty Heinz, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Jumbo shrimp sometimes are as large as 14 inches.

Anna Lee Burns, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Graydon Stone is spending several days in Pontiac where he is receiving treatment for an infected hand.

Mrs. Arthur Venhaus and son have returned to their home in Milwaukee following a visit with relatives here.

Harold Jackson, a student at the Fort Brady branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived home on a month's sick leave.

Miss Betty Heinz underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis in Marquette last Saturday. Accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heinz, Miss Heinz was spending the week end in Marquette when she became ill.

Miss Betty Heinz, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Jumbo shrimp sometimes are as large as 14 inches.

Anna Lee Burns, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Graydon Stone is spending several days in Pontiac where he is receiving treatment for an infected hand.

Mrs. Arthur Venhaus and son have returned to their home in Milwaukee following a visit with relatives here.

Harold Jackson, a student at the Fort Brady branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived home on a month's sick leave.

Miss Betty Heinz underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis in Marquette last Saturday. Accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heinz, Miss Heinz was spending the week end in Marquette when she became ill.

Miss Betty Heinz, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Jumbo shrimp sometimes are as large as 14 inches.

Anna Lee Burns, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Graydon Stone is spending several days in Pontiac where he is receiving treatment for an infected hand.

Mrs. Arthur Venhaus and son have returned to their home in Milwaukee following a visit with relatives here.

Harold Jackson, a student at the Fort Brady branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived home on a month's sick leave.

Miss Betty Heinz underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis in Marquette last Saturday. Accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heinz, Miss Heinz was spending the week end in Marquette when she became ill.

Miss Betty Heinz, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Jumbo shrimp sometimes are as large as 14 inches.

Anna Lee Burns, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Graydon Stone is spending several days in Pontiac where he is receiving treatment for an infected hand.

Mrs. Arthur Venhaus and son have returned to their home in Milwaukee following a visit with relatives here.

Harold Jackson, a student at the Fort Brady branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived home on a month's sick leave.

Miss Betty Heinz underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis in Marquette last Saturday. Accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heinz, Miss Heinz was spending the week end in Marquette when she became ill.

Miss Betty Heinz, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Jumbo shrimp sometimes are as large as 14 inches.

Anna Lee Burns, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Graydon Stone is spending several days in Pontiac where he is receiving treatment for an infected hand.

Mrs. Arthur Venhaus and son have returned to their home in Milwaukee following a visit with relatives here.

Harold Jackson, a student at the Fort Brady branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived home on a month's sick leave.

Miss Betty Heinz underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis in Marquette last Saturday. Accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heinz, Miss Heinz was spending the week end in Marquette when she became ill.

Miss Betty Heinz, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Jumbo shrimp sometimes are as large as 14 inches.

Anna Lee Burns, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Graydon Stone is spending several days in Pontiac where he is receiving treatment for an infected hand.

Mrs. Arthur Venhaus and son have returned to their home in Milwaukee following a visit with relatives here.

Harold Jackson, a student at the Fort Brady branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived home on a month's sick leave.

Miss Betty Heinz underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis in Marquette last Saturday. Accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heinz, Miss Heinz was spending the week end in Marquette when she became ill.

Miss Betty Heinz, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Jumbo shrimp sometimes are as large as 14 inches.

Anna Lee Burns, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Graydon Stone is spending several days in Pontiac where he is receiving treatment for an infected hand.

Mrs. Arthur Venhaus and son have returned to their home in Milwaukee following a visit with relatives here.

Harold Jackson, a student at the Fort Brady branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived home on a month's sick leave.

Miss Betty Heinz underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis in Marquette last Saturday. Accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heinz, Miss Heinz was spending the week end in Marquette when she became ill.

Miss Betty Heinz, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Jumbo shrimp sometimes are as large as 14 inches.

Anna Lee Burns, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Graydon Stone is spending several days in Pontiac where he is receiving treatment for an infected hand.

Mrs. Arthur Venhaus and son have returned to their home in Milwaukee following a visit with relatives here.

Harold Jackson, a student at the Fort Brady branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Sault Ste. Marie, has arrived home on a month's sick leave.

Miss Betty Heinz underwent an emergency operation for relief from appendicitis in Marquette last Saturday. Accompanied by her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heinz, Miss Heinz was spending the week end in Marquette when she became ill.

Miss Betty Heinz, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Jumbo shrimp sometimes are as large as 14 inches.

Anna Lee Burns, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Burns, underwent a serious operation Friday morning at the Shaw hospital.

A manufacturer has evolved a single tool which can be used as a glass cutter, magnet, file, nut wrench, screw driver, staple puller, wire stripper, bottle opener, rule, and knife sharpener.

Graydon Stone is spending several days in Pontiac where he is receiving treatment for an infected hand.

Eskymos And St. Joseph Beaten; Gladstone Trips Stephenson

FLIVVERS TRIM ESKYMOS AGAIN

Kingsford Wins, 35 - 30;
Iron Mt. Defeats Menominee

It'll be Kingsford vs. Iron Mountain, twin city rivals, in the finals of the district Class B basketball tournament at Manistique tonight. The championship game is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, and will be preceded by a preliminary game involving the Manistique Reserves and the Manistique Juniors.

Kingsford, top seeded team, advanced at the expense of the hapless Escanaba Eskymos, 35-30, while the Mountaineers literally backed into the finals by upsetting Menominee, 34-33, in a scorching.

The Eskymos made a desperate but futile defense of their Upper Peninsula Class B basketball championship last night, losing to Kingsford, 35-30, for their third time this year and their 14th consecutive defeat.

Escanaba started briskly and grabbed a 10-6 lead in the opening period, but their offense bogged down at this point and they scored only two points in the second stanza. Iron Mountain led at half time, 16-14. The Flivvers pushed out in front in the third quarter and although the Eskymos were in the thick of the fracas right up to the end, they were unable to break through the Kingsford defense.

Gunville with 10 points and Rice with nine took scoring honors in the game.

The game was marred by frequent fouls, 26 on the Eskymos and 21 on Kingsford. Three of the Escanaba players, including both

of the Eskymo centers, Cota and Gustafson, fouled out, along with Hirm, a forward. Gunville and Rice also fouled out of the Kingsford lineup.

Iron Mountain was outscored from the floor, 7 to 10, by the Menominee team, but the Mountaineers cashed 20 free throws to only 13 by the Maroons to snatch the decision.

Trailing, 33-31, in the final minute of play, Menominee evened the score on McCormick's field goal but Johnson picked up all of the marbles for the Mountaineers when he dropped in a free throw to break the tie with only seconds remaining.

The Maroons started fast and rolled to a 17 to 7 lead in the first quarter but they quickly petered out while the Mountaineers built a head of steam in the second and third periods. The sad blow came in the third frame when Iron Mountain scored 14 points to only three by Menominee.

The Maroons' fourth period surge was too little and too late.

The box scores of the two games follow:

Kingsford	FG	F	FM	PF
Gailbraith	2	2	0	3
Anner	1	1	3	1
Gunville	3	4	6	5
Weber	1	0	4	4
Homes	2	1	2	2
Rice	3	3	2	5
Larsen	0	0	0	1
Totals	12	11	17	21

Escanaba	FG	F	FM	PF
Hirm	2	3	2	5
Abrahamson	3	0	0	3
Cota	0	0	2	5
Lough	1	1	3	2
Deane	2	1	1	2
Buckland	0	0	0	1
Pryal	3	2	0	3
Gustafson	0	1	4	5
Totals	11	8	12	26

Score by quarters:
Kingsford 6 8 11 10—35
Escanaba 10 2 8 10—30
Referee, Goldworthy.
Umpire, Cameron.

Iron Mountain	FG	F	FM	PF
Mortensen	2	6	2	4
Bozza	2	2	3	5
Johnson	2	5	2	1
Hosking	0	3	2	4
Hicks	0	0	1	0
Totals	7	20	11	18

Menominee	FG	F	FM	PF
Shutsky	2	0	2	3
Louisier	3	1	1	5
McCormick	2	5	1	1
Gregory	1	2	2	5
Bourassa	1	5	2	4
Haglund	0	0	1	2
Farley	1	0	0	4
Totals	10	13	9	25

Score by quarters:
Menominee 14 6 3 10—33
Iron Mountain 7 8 14 7—34
Referee, Goldworthy.
Umpire, Cameron.

Higgins Turns Down Toronto Boss Job

Lakeland, Fla. (P)—Michael (Pinky) Higgins, former Detroit Tiger third baseman who was sold last season to the Boston Red Sox, turned down the managership of Toronto in the International League to pilot Boston's Piedmont League farm at Roanoke in 1947.

"I want to get started as a manager in one of the lower class leagues and work into it gradually," Higgins told Red Sox Owner Tom Yawkey.

Pinky paid a rare compliment to Detroit's pitching staff while discussing baseball with a former Tiger mate during the winter.

"While I was with Detroit last year I knew we had good pitching," Higgins said. "I knew it was very good, but man, I didn't have any idea how powerful it really was until I had to go out and hit against Newhouse, Trout, Hutchinson and Trucks. When you face those fellows day after day it's plain poison."

BASEBALL

At St. Petersburg, Fla.:
Detroit (A)—..... 000 100 200 0—3 6 1
St. Louis (N)—..... 001 010 001 1—4 10 2

Trucks, Kretlow (6), Houten (10) and Rebeber, Grodzicki, Schmidt (4), Staley (7), Mikan (10) and Gatiola.

A new potato digging machine separates the tubers from rocks by blowing the potatoes off a moving belt with a blast of air.



A SHOT THAT MISSED — G. Johnson, Rapid River, failed to score with this one handed push shot in a game against Rock Thursday night in the district tournament at Rapid River.

Other Rapid players in the picture are H. Johnson, No. 6, and Hunter, No. 8. Rock players in dark jerseys include Norden, No. 19, and Jokela, No. 17. Rock won, 29-28.



SCRAMBLE — Miller, of Nahma, snagged the ball in a scramble with Wilson, of Cooks, in a Class E game Thursday night at Rapid River.

Cooks players in the picture also include B. Lund, No. 4, and Leveille, No. 7. The other Nahma player is Phalen, No. 3.

Underdogs Leading Jacksonville Open; Three Tie For Top

Jacksonville, Fla., March 14 (P)—Three lesser lights among the touring golf professionals set the heavy artillery of the clan back on its heels today when they forged into a tie for the lead at the halfway mark of the \$10,000 Jacksonville Open.

Two strokes out in front with a 36-hole total of 137 were Ed Furgol of Detroit, who fired a five-under-par 67, Jim Milward of Madison, Wis., who had 68, and Big Clayton Haeftner of Charlotte, N. C., who also shot a 68.

Veteran Horton Smith of Detroit, Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and other top ranking shotmakers of the winter circuit unleashed sub par rounds over the 6,508-yard Hyde Park course but they weren't enough to match the games turned in by the three leaders.

In second place with 139 were Smith with a 71 today, Masters Champion Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, who had a 66 for a new course record, and Lew Worsham of Washington, D. C. with 68.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The Upper Peninsula track and field championships, which have been held at Houghton every year since the MHSAA took over sponsorship of the event in the late '20s, will be held this year at the Escanaba athletic field. Thus, the two biggest high school track events in Northern Michigan—the U. P. championships and the U. P. Relays—will be conducted at Escanaba. The shift of the U. P. finals meet from Houghton to Escanaba may be a permanent one. In past years it was conducted by Michigan Tech officials, headed by the late Don Sherman. Sherman's death, coupled with the problems created by the enrollment expansion at Michigan Tech, made the shift to another city desirable and Escanaba was chosen to handle the event.

The U. P. championship track and field meet actually is three big track meets in one. Competition is in three classes—B, C and D-E. District meets are conducted the previous week and only those

who place in the district competition are eligible to enter the finals. The majority of the schools participating in the track championships will applaud the transfer of the event from Houghton to Escanaba because of more favorable weather conditions here and because Escanaba is more centrally located. Administration of the event at Houghton in the many years that the track championships were conducted there was very efficient and orderly, however.

High school baseball, which got off to a good start last spring, will be expanded this year. The Eskymos played only two games in 1946, but the Menominee Range teams played a full 10 game schedule. Escanaba may join the Menominee Range league this spring, a tieup that would provide the Eskymos with a complete schedule. High school athletes here can take their choice of baseball or track. Last year seniors were permitted to participate in both but that was a special rule invoked because of the limited baseball schedule and because it was the first year that baseball was established in the Escanaba high school.

Michigan State's football team will play at Honolulu in the Philippines next fall, the final game on the Spartans' schedule. The trip will be made by air, requiring only 20 hours from East Lansing. As it will be made during the Thanksgiving holiday season, the MSC players actually will lose only three days from classes. The Spartans also will fly to Pullman, Washington for a game with Washington State. The other intersectional trip, to Philadelphia for a game with Temple University, will be made by rail. The MSC gridders open the season at Ann Arbor Sept. 27. They will play five games at East Lansing.

Red Boy, a horse that ran as a three-year-old in the Kentucky Derby of 1906, died in December, 1944, at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

ROCK BEATEN; PERKINS WINS

Hermansville, Powers,
Vulcan Advance At
Rapid River

Vulcan and Powers in Class D, and Perkins and Hermansville in Class E will do double battle tonight for the district championship of their respective classes in the Rapid River gym. The Hermansville-Perkins game will start at 7:15 p. m., and the Vulcan-Powers contest at 8:45.

To get into tonight's Class D finals, Vulcan whipped Felch, 42-32, last night in a solidly contested game before a hot and hollering crowd of over 1100 and the Powers-Spalding combination defeated Rock 39-27.

In the Class E semi-finals Hermansville beat Cooks 50-35, and Gaudin's Gallopers from Perkins ramblayed away with a 46-19 victory over Trenary.

Led by Phillips with 12 points and the two Brays with 8 apiece, the Vulcan team defeated the Felch outfit 42-32 in a nip and tuck game that was solid basketball from start to finish. Vulcan had a slight edge all the way through, but not enough to give many odds on. Facing a 2 point Vulcan lead at the half, Felch had a right to confidence, for in the second quarter they'd wrestled Vulcan to a stand-still. But with the beginning of the third period, Vulcan began slowly pulling away, widening their lead by 4 points in each quarter.

Box score:	FG	F	FM	PF
Felch	1	5	0	1
Soldger	1	1	1	1
Timmer	1	1	1	1
Mattson	3	2	0	5
G. Timmer	1	2	2	3
Wickman	1	2	1	3
R. Johnson	2	2	2	2
Totals	9	14	6	15

Vulcan	FG	F	FM	PF
Phillips	6	0	2	2
F. Bray	4	0	0	3
Chounard	2	3	5	3
W. Bray	2	6	1	1
Zanon	1	1	2	4
Turini	0	0	0	1
Johnson	0	0	0	1
Molin	0	0	0	0
Muraro	0	0	0	1
Murray	1	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	10	16

Score by quarters:
Vulcan 7 7 14 14—42
Felch 4 8 10 10—32
Referee, Visti.
Umpire, Strolle.

With Shannon piling up 18 points for the game's high scoring honors, Powers took Rock, 39-27, in an up and down game that, from quarter to quarter, would have driven an odds-making bookie right out of the gym. In the first period, Powers outscored Rock 13 to 6. Rock came back in the second period, 12 to 7, leaving Powers with that insignificant 2-point lead at the half. The P and S boys added only one point to that lead in the third quarter, but in a final period spurt lunged out ahead for that 39-27 win.

Powers	FG	F	FM	PF
Dreessead	2	1	2	4
Shannon	8	2	3	8
Sheski	4	0	1	5
Kane	0	1	0	3
Larson	0	0	0	0
Triest	3	1	0	4
Totals	17	5	6	20

Rock	FG	F	FM	PF
Kivioja	0	1	0	1
Bazinet	2	7	1	6
Jokela	0	3	2	4
Kivikas	4	3	2	2
Norden	0	0	3	3
Berg	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	13	14	11

Powers 13 7 2 17—39
Rock 6 12 1 8—27
Referee, Visti.
Umpire, Egizli.

With Godin and Stevenson pacing them fast, Perkins took hold of Trenary at the start of their game at Rapid River last night, and hauled them right through to the 46-19 finish. At no time were Coach Gaudin's boys in danger. Stevenson and Godin shared scoring honors with 12 apiece.

Box score:	FG	F	FM	PF
Trenary	1	0	2	3
A. Aho	0	0	2	3
Davis	0	0	3	3
Kallio	2	0	3	4
Roberts	2	1	3	2
Taylor	0	0	0	1
Oullette	2	2	1	2
Latvala	0	0	0	1
T. Aho	0	0	0	0
Begovac	1	0	0	0
Totals	8	3	12	16

Perkins	FG	F	FM	PF
R. Carignan	0	2	2	4
Ledvina	4	1	2	1
Stevenson	5	2	0	5
and Damme	3	2	1	1
andacaveye	1	1	0	1
Godin	6	0	1	1
Gerou	0	0	1	0
Coppock	0	0	2	0
Sharkey	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	8	10	15

Score by quarters:
Trenary 5 3 5 6—19
Perkins 10 11 13 12—46
Referee, Strolle, Menominee.
Umpire, Egizli.

By virtue of a fast start and a continuous drive, the Hermansville team beat the Cooks outfit 50 to 35 in the semi-final round of the Class E division. Paced by

Upper Peninsula District Scores

Class D at Rapid River:
Vulcan 42, Felch 32.
Powers 39, Rock 27.
Class E at Rapid River:
Perkins 46, Trenary 10.
Hermansville 50, Cooks 35.
Class B at Manistique:
Kingsford, 35, Escanaba 30.
Iron Mountain 34, Menominee 33.

Class C at Norway:
Norway 63, St. Joseph, Escanaba 33.

Gladstone 37, Stephenson 31.
Class D at Munising:
Eben 47, Republic 30.
John D. Pierce 51, St. Paul, Negaunee 50.

Class C at Sault Ste. Marie:
Brimley 28, Pickford 18.
Rudyard 34, St. Ignace 23.

Class E at Marquette:
National Mine 49, Champion 32.
Alpha 48, Channing 43.

Class B at Marquette:
Iskemping 49, Soo 39.
Marquette 48, Negaunee 39.

Class B at Lake Linden:
Calumet 47, Hancock 21.
Lake Linden 41, Houghton 27.

Class D at Bessemer:
Greenland 76, Trout Creek 25.
Marenisco 28, Even 24.

Class C at Bessemer:
St. Ambrose, Ironwood 31.
Wakefield 26.

Crystal Falls 48, Ontonagon 33.
Class E at Watersmeet:
Bergland 40, Rockland 18.
Amasa 34, Bates 19.

100 MILE RACE WILL BE RUN

M&M Yacht Club Will
Not Shorten It
To 50 Miles

Menominee — The M & M Yacht Club's 100 mile sailing race, set this year for July 12, two weeks earlier than usual, will remain a 100 mile race and the Class A cruisers will make the run for the E. P. Smith trophy, it was decided at a special meeting of the club in Hotel Menominee.

Previously the E. P. Smith trophy was presented to the Class A racing or Universal division, but this year there was agitation to shorten the course to 50 miles to cut the hazards of night sailing or bad weather for the protection of the smaller racing boats.

However, club veterans and those who organized the 100 mile sailing race claimed that it was a cruising race and should remain a 100 mile test for sailors as well as ships.

One of the best races the last few years has been the Class A cruising division and this year 10 of the big fellows are slated to take the starter's gun in this division which is now moved up to the major race in the division.

There will also be a Universal class race for the 22 square meters, Q. R. and Tumblers class yachts, but this year they will seek the M & M Yacht Club trophy. They will race a companion race to the Class A cruisers, but they may sail a shortened course.

The Class B cruising division will remain the same for the I. Hemming Larsen trophy. Class B cruisers do not make the run to Sherwood Point, but swing to Green Island on the fourth leg of the course.

The 10 possible starters for the Class A cruising race include L. E. Jones' Halcyon of Menominee, Dr. H. L. Jorgenson's Juanita of Marinette, C. W. Stoll's Rose of Sharon of Escanaba, Clayton Ewing's Great Bear of Ephraim, Fred Peterson's Utopia of Sturgeon Bay, and George Burridge's Geoclar, Ben Wittig's Gray Ghost, George Kress' Arrow and Heinie Hegemeister's new cruiser, all of Green Bay.

What is believed to be the first recorded sale of a truck in the United States was to an eastern department store in 1896. The vehicle consisted of a steam boiler and a six-horsepower engine installed in a horse van.

Furlick who made 16 points to capture high scoring honors of the game, Hermansville had the first half all their own way. Their 14 point lead at the half way mark was increased by only one point during the second half in which the Cooks outfit slugged with them toe to toe.

Box score:	FG	F	FM	PF
Wilson	2	1	4	2
Lund	2	7	4	4
Gray	5	2	4	3
Popour	0	2	1	3
Leveille	1	3	2	4
Davidson	0	0	0	1
Totals	10	15	15	17

Hermansville	FG	F	FM	PF
Doran	2	2	0	3
Furlick	7	0	2	3
Kochu	0	1	0	2
Pieropon	3	2	1	4
Sutherland	1	2	0	4
Allen	5	2	1	4
Dani	1	2	0	2
Fochesato	0	1	0	0
Farley	0	0	0	1
H. Lombard	0	0	0	0
C. Lombard	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	18	10	25

Score by quarters:
Hermansville 10 18 10 12—50
Cooks 6 8 10 11—35
Referee, Johnson.
Umpire, Egizli.

BRAVES CLASH WITH VIKINGS

Trojans Outclassed At
Norway By Score
Of 63-33

Norway and Gladstone will meet in the finals of the Class C district tournament at Norway tonight as a result of victories scored in semi-final matches last night. The championship game is scheduled for eight o'clock.

Norway breezed to an easy 63-33 victory over St. Joseph of Escanaba last night, and Gladstone had to fight off a determined rally by the Stephenson Eagles to win, 37-31.

St. Joseph ran into a high-powered Viking crew and went down to a 63-33 defeat. Norway's Ahland with 16 points and Hill and DeBakker with 14 each were —just by themselves— a nearly unbeatable combination. The Vikings took the lead in the first quarter and held it all the way through, stretching it out inexorably, leading 15 points at the end of the first quarter, 27 point at the half, 32 points at the end of the third quarter. In the final period, with the game put away like government bonds in a miser's vault, the reserves took over. St. Joe outscored Norway 13 to 5 in this period.

After playing bang up ball in the first three periods against Stephenson last night, Gladstone nearly tossed away the ball game in the final period when the entire team

It's Sense To Save Cents. Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

Transient Classified Word Rates

Minimum Charge
12 Words

NUMBER OF INSERTIONS	RATE PER WORD PER DAY
1 Insertion	4c Per Word Per Day
2 Insertions	3 1/2c Per Word Per Day
3 Insertions	3c Per Word Per Day
6 Insertions	2 1/2c Per Word Per Day

BLANK LINES (Slugs) Count As 5 Words

DOUBLE SIZED TYPE (12-Point) COUNTS 10 WORDS PER LINE

These Are CASH Rates
Service Charge 25c per ad if not paid before 5 P. M. on day of publication
No ads accepted after 5 P. M. for publication following morning
Card of Thanks—\$1.00

For Sale

TRY RUBENS HUSKY CHICKS—Purebreds or Crossbreds—Day-old or Started—Famous for their Earning Power. Hatching now. Write—RUBENS HATCHERY, Casco, Wis. C-43-1f

WOOD—Hardwood and softwood slabs mixed. \$12.00 Softwood, \$10.00 Hardwood. Phone 2369-56-61

16 IN. WOOD mixed, birch, tamarack and cedar, per cord \$12.00. Prompt delivery. Phone 1895 2357-70-61

RECORD SALE—2,500 all new regular records, 25c, while they last. Western Popular, Hill Billy's, Rumbas, etc. Y. TAVERN, 809 Stephenson Ave. 2576-71-61

LEE MOTOR SALES 809 Ludington St. 1946 Plymouth truck, excellent condition, low mileage.

1946 Chevrolet Business coupe, also low mileage, with gas heater.

1937 Ford Panel Truck, reasonable if taken at once.

Sold with a warranty guarantee for thirty days. We finance our own paper at low terms. C-72

Ferguson Tractor in A-1 Shape. Clarence Cayer, Route 1, Rapid River. C-69-12-31

DOUBLE UNIT Ford milkster with tank, pump, jack, well pump. David Beauchamp, Schaffer. 2569-73-31

1937 CHEVROLET truck LWB, with pulpmold rack; 1934 Chevrolet Master; 1936 Plymouth 4-door with new tires. FELIX SUPER SERVICE, 1431 Washington Ave. Phone 1851. C-73-31

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

GIRARD ELECTRIC

Wiring Contractor
Cold Cathode & Fluorescent lighting

Free Estimates
Phone 2048 Escanaba
914 First Ave. S.

Authorized Dealer For
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
EASY WASHERS
ESTATE OIL HEATERS
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO

Phone 398

Major Utilities Company

Barcol Overhead Doors

An improved garage door weather-tight, easy working. Garage door hardware can be bought separately. Also KINNEAR STEEL ROLLING OR CURTAIN DOORS.

Sales and installations

ARVID ARNTZEN

630 S. 15th St. Phone 1222-W

CALL

George's Radio Shop

George Kornetzke, Prop.

for

RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

705 South 15th Telephone 705

Hours: 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily

Closed Wednesdays

DR. RENE E. GILLETTE

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

1214 DELTA AVE. PHONE 7402

GLADSTONE

INSULATE WITH

For Year Around Comfort

For Free Estimate Call

Peninsula Home Improvement Co.

Phone 700, 2662 or 923

TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors

LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF

WATER IN THE UPPER

PENINSULA

2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

Excavating Bulldozing

General Contracting

"Anything in the Building Line"

Order Your 1947 Building Job NOW!!

C & S Construction Co.

1105 Lud. St. Phone 2345

For Sale

FUEL OIL

Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co.

NEW PIANO ACCORDIONS convenient terms. THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE 1009 Ludington C-33

NO. 2 SEBAGO potatoes. Joe King, Flat Rock. 2588-72-31

1946 NEW MOON house trailer, never used. Call 2366 or 1020. 2589-72-31

PIANO and bench. Inquire 200 N. 10th St. 2590-72-31

ONE HALF INTEREST in going wood-working factory. Sacrifice for quick sale. Write Box 2598, care of Daily Press. 2598-73-31

MOTOR BIKE in good condition. Inquire Kenneth Anderson, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 2596-73-31

BOYS' blue suit size 13, like new, reasonable. Phone 124-W. 2600-73-31

SPECIALS:

1940 Studebaker, 4-door sedan, \$800.00.

1942 Packard Clipper, 8-cyl., 4-door sedan, \$1,515.00.

1936 Terraplane coupe, \$300.00.

1939 Dodge Truck, long WB, rebuilt motor, good tires, \$950.00.

1938 Chevrolet, Master Deluxe sedan, \$925.00.

1937 Ford V-8, two-door, \$500.00.

1936 Chrysler Coupe, Airflow (6-cyl.), UPPER MICHIGAN AUTO SALES AND EXCHANGE 305 Ludington St. Office Phone 1037 C-74-1f

1946 JEEP, also trailer with 8-25 tires for hauling bulldozer. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone.

VACUUM BOTTLES, pocket knives, pens and pencils, two and five-cell flashlights, sport fly hooks, Evinrude motors. L & R SPORT SHOP, 411 Ludington St. 2611-74-31

1937 Ford sedan in excellent condition. 825 N. 19th St. Phone 638-J. 2612-74-31

COMPLETE BEDROOM suite, water-fall design, used 4 months. \$300.00. Phone 540-J. 2612-74-31

HEATROLA type heater, extra large. Inquire 1214 Montana avenue, Gladstone, Mich. G981-74-31

FOR SALE—One 1940 GMC Truck with van body. Truck route between Grand Marais and Sencely. Also one 1940 Chevrolet Spec. Deluxe Sedan in good condition. Write or call WOOD & TOUZEL, Grand Marais, Mich. 2615-74-61

FOR SALE—1940 Ford Panel Truck, 1/2 ton, in excellent condition throughout. Reasonable. For information, call 2389-W. C-74-1f

22 RIFLE. Inquire 1408 Lake Shore Drive. 2612-74-31

BATHROOM TILE BOARD

White—Sealed black

Cream—Sealed black

Green—Sealed black

Blue—Sealed black

STEPHENSON LUMBER CO. Phone 1691 C-74-61

COMPLETE dining room set. Inquire 604 S. 11th St. 2616-74-21

For Sale

CEMENT MIXER (1 bag size) Mounted on rubber tires and gasoline powered. PAINTS AND VARNISHES. We've just received a new complete shipment. MANY OTHER BARGAINS at THE TRADING POST C-72-31

1938 Ford Deluxe, good condition. New motor and tires. One car-top boat, practically new. Outboard motor, used ten hours. One motor scooter. Deputy Sheriff Station, Perkins. 2593-72-31

ALFALFA SEED—Tested, clean; Vicland oats; barley hay. Elmer Johnson, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. 2514-Mar. 8, 15, 22

Plan now to dress up that room with an added piece of bric-a-brac. THE GIFT NOOK 1414 W. GLADSTONE C-72-31

1937 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan in good condition. Inquire at Farmers Supply, Phone 990. 2596-73-31

I am now wrecking a 1937 Dodge sedan, has new motor. I will also buy used cars for junking purposes. PARRIN'S SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells. C-72-31

1935 Studebaker, tires and car in good condition. Inquire after 5 o'clock. 522 S. 17th St. 2610-73-31

ELECTRIC Mangle: "Snowwhite" Junior bed; 2 floor lamps; Warm Morning Heater. Phone 571 Gladstone or inquire 1421 Dakota, Gladstone. G9013-74-21

PIANO and bench. You name the price. 1010 Ninth Ave. S. 2619-74-31

1937 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan. 509 N. 8th St., Gladstone. Phone 6171, Gladstone. G9912-74-21

TIMBER, virgin tract of 6 acres, hard maple and beech. DITTRICH FARM, 1 mile south of Hyde. Phone 7093-J. 2617-74-31

1 1/2 TON Long Wheelbase Ford Truck. Oscar Herrmannson, 3 1/2 miles NE of Perkins on Friday road. G9910-74-21

1934 three-ton Federal truck, long wheelbase, fair condition. Call 1538-J. 1126 Stephenson Ave. 2625-74-31

Specials At Stores

SPECIAL—Parlor Suites in Velour, Cotton Tapestry or Frieze for your immediate selection. STOP in now. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St., Phone 1033. C-68-1f

CALL BANSER OIL CO. FOR FUEL OIL C-251-1f

Need Some Help!

Ask about our low-cost Personal Loans.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK ESCANABA, MICHIGAN C-63-1f

NU-ENAMEL Paint for inside and outside painting. THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE, 1009 Ludington. C-26

Maytag

For Genuine Parts and Prompt Expert Service. PHONE 22 John Lasmaki 1018 Lud. St. C-72-1f

NOW on hand, Siegler's Heavy Duty Oil Heaters, 10 blower, 6-room size. Finished in a beautiful brown enamel. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St., Phone 1033. C-69-1f

Prepare Now For Spring

"BETTER QUALITY"

Living Room Furniture

Is BACK Again

The best selection in years. The inside story, as well as all that meets the eye. Now happily back on their solid, old time footing.

EXPERT CONSTRUCTION

LONG WEARING MATERIAL

PAINTSTAKING LABOR

That's the story of:

HOME SUPPLY'S

"Better Quality"

Living Room Furniture

Use Our Convenient Budget Terms

1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644 C-74-31

BOYS' Heavy cotton ribbed Union Suits, sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12, at \$1.99 each. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-74-1f

EDISON HOTPOINT Electric French Fryer, capacity 1 1/2 lbs. Ideal unit for restaurant or tavern featuring French fried foods. \$79.95. HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud. St. Phone 1001. C-74-21

At Last We Have Them

AT YOUR PRICE

A New Shipment Of 12 in.

Lumberjack Boots

Selling formerly at \$17.25

Now At

\$10.95

The New Non-Skid Sole and the Woodsman Heel are Combined for Comfort and Durability.

MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 Lud. St. Phone 207 C-74-1f

NOW IN STOCK—4-qt. National Presto Pressure Cookers, 2-qt. Trifling tea kettles, \$3.50; 20 Men's Bicycles. BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C-74-31

Specials At Stores

RECAP IN TIME

TOO LATE READY

When trends are worn too thin, tires cannot be recapped. Don't take chances. Let us recap them in time.

AUTOWAY SALES & SERVICE 1412 Lud. St. Phone 1847 C-73-1f

INNERSPRING mattresses, both twin and full bed sizes available, from \$25.50 up. We also will buy your used furniture or allow you a liberal trade-in allowance on new purchases. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St., Phone 1033. C-72-31

"DISHES"

32 Piece Set \$7.95

53 Piece Set \$15.95

T&T HARDWARE C-74-21

NEW SPINET PIANOS THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE 1009 Ludington, Escanaba, C-222

NEW ARRIVALS

9 x 12 All Wool

Axminster Rugs

by Bigelow Weavers

\$59.95 \$5.00 Per Month

BONEFELD'S C-72-31

NEW shipment of both spring and electric alarm clocks and wall clocks. GROSS DRUG STORE. C-72-31

JUST RECEIVED

Large Shipment of

"SADDLE SHOES"

Formerly Priced at \$4.95

NOW

\$2.29

Sizes from 3 to 9 in A and B widths.

Limited 2 pairs per person.

MONTGOMERY WARD

1200 Lud. St. Phone 207 C-74-1f

GLOSS ENAMEL, \$1.35 a qt. or \$4.35 a gal. COUNTERMAN PAINT STORE, 721 Delta, Gladstone. C-74-1f

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

With Positive 3-Heat Control

At A Clearance Value Price.

\$3.00

FIRESTONE STORE

913 Lud. St. C-74-1f Phone 1097

BARGAINS—All White Kitchen cabinets. Combination gas and wood stove; Small laundry stove; Kitchen sink; Drop leaf table and chairs; White ice-box; Battery radio; Maytag gasoline motor; One wood and coal kitchen range; \$30.00; Two-Pe. davenport set, \$15.00, and many other bargains. THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Lud. St., Phone 170. C-74-1f

Electric

STEAM IRONS

Press woollens without a cloth.

The crease stays in longer.

\$16.95

10% Down — 1.25 per week

USE OUR CONVENIENT EASY PAY PLAN

EASY PAY TIRE STORE

RECAPPING VULCANIZING

Northern Motor Co. Escanaba Phone 849

PLYWOOD rowboats and Aluminum Canoes are available for immediate delivery. SPECIALS: 20 Gauge single shot and 16 Gauge automatic shotguns. Get set on all your sporting needs NOW at the Sports Dept., DELTA HARDWARE. C-74-31

JUST RECEIVED

NU-TONE

DOOR CHIMES

\$3.95 & Up

GAMBLES STORE

C-74-1f

NOW IN STOCK—No. 6 and No. 8 Grosbeak Cast Iron Fry Pans, \$1.25 and \$1.45. THE SIEBERT HARDWARE, Gladstone. C-74-31

Specials At Stores

HOME and FARM FREEZERS, 12 and 18 cubic ft. capacity, for delivery NOW. GENE'S Ref. & Elec. SALES and SERVICE, 1410 Lud. St., Phone 410. C-70-21

WE FILL all prescriptions. Registered pharmacist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1327 Lud. St., Phone 1130. C-70-21

Help Wanted, Female

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, unmarried, some general office work, no bookkeeping, permanent. Good salary for best type ability. Write P. O. Box 278. 2283-57-1f

WANTED—Girls and women for maid service, must be over 18; Neat, dependable and able to follow orders. Wages \$65.00 a month, plus room, board and laundry. Chance for advancement and permanent work if satisfactory. Write, telephone or call on Mrs. Florence Dault, Matron, Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, Mich. 2572-71-61

We Have Full Time Positions Open for Salesladies In Several Departments

Make Application at the office on the Third Floor.

THE FAIR STORE C-72-31

Male Or Female

WANTED—Bartender, man or woman. Welcome Hotel, 331 Stephenson Ave. C-73-31

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement, the sudden death of our beloved son and brother, Leo Hussineau. We are very grateful to Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, to those who served as pallbearers, donated the use of their cars, sent floral and spiritual bouquets and to all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hussineau, Brothers and Sisters. 2618-74-1f

GEORGE ALLEN JOINS KEMPER

Business Deal Worked Out By Political Rivals

By DREW PEARSON
Washington — Out in Palm Springs, California, one of the queerest political weddings of recent history has been taking place. James S. Kemper, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, has worked out a business deal with George Allen, one of Truman's closest friends and former White House secretary.

George Allen is to enter the vast Kemper insurance empire as one of its high executives—despite the fact that Kemper is one of the most hardboiled of the top Republican policy-makers, while Allen is a dyed-in-the-wool Mississippi Democrat.

Kemper is president of the Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company, which incidentally has sponsored isolationist radio commentator Upton Close; is also president of the National Retailers Mutual Insurance Company, the American Motorists' Insurance Company, the Federal Mutual Fire Insurance Company and a long list of others.

George Allen, who will now join his firm, has been vice president of the Home Insurance Company and its affiliates, National Liberty Insurance, Franklin National Insurance, and the City of New York Insurance Company.

One of the most interesting facts about Mr. Allen's career is that he jumped from an obscure WPA Administrator to be vice president of The Home Insurance Co. at the very significant moment when Home Insurance, together with other fire insurance companies, was being prosecuted for bribing boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City.

Pendergast was convicted and sent to jail for receiving a bribe of \$330,000 in return for which the fire insurance companies operating in Missouri were to keep \$9,676,002—a sum which was in dispute between the companies and the policyholders. The Home Insurance Co. had the largest share of the nine-million-dollar kitty at stake and paid the largest share of the \$330,000 Pendergast bribe.

Jail Doors Didn't Slam
After Pendergast was sent to jail, the insurance executives themselves stood in grave danger of following the same route. It was at this crucial moment that Home Insurance with its subsidiaries, suddenly made Truman's close friend, George Allen, a vice president. It was significant that while boss Pendergast served out his term, the fire insurance executives who bribed him never went to jail.

George Allen became even closer to Harry Truman when he was running for vice president in 1944. Allen was smart enough to see the handwriting on the wall, traveled with Truman during his vice presidential campaign and wrote many of his speeches. Later, when Truman entered the White House, Allen became a member of the White House secretariat, still later was appointed director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from which position he recently resigned. Allen is a director of the Republic Steel Corporation, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft, and has been considered the Washington representative of Victor Emanuel's far-flung business empire.

It is interesting to note that Allen is a vigorous anti-isolationist while Kemper, his new insurance associate, is considered by many Republican leaders a GOP treasurer James Kemper who wrote a letter to Jim Farley after the last election, asking Farley to contribute funds to make up the Republican campaign deficit.

One passenger in a moving automobile takes up nearly 25 times as much street space as does a passenger in a street car or bus.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson



KWIZ KORNER
The UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS WHERE?
SANTA BARBARA
LOS ANGELES
PALO ALTO

ANSWER: Los Angeles, California

* NEXT: Bees in the apple orchard

They May Be Deaf, But Are Not Dumb

By PATT WATTS

Los Angeles, (NEA)—“Go get your coat,” Mr. Spencer Tracy told the pretty, four-year-old youngster.

Not a sound penetrated the child's deaf ears, but he promptly ran for his coat. Mrs. Tracy smiled. Once again she had proved that a child, normally considered “deaf and dumb,” can learn to read lips and even talk before it reaches school age.

“Few people are deaf and dumb,” she says. “The deaf baby has a voice. He laughs and chirps as hearing babies do. But babies who can hear develop speech by imitating what they hear. A deaf child can learn to talk only by imitating the movements of the teacher's lips and the vibrations he feels on her face.”

“Speech for the deaf child usually must wait until he is old enough to enter school. But to ease the child's learning to speak at a deaf school, he must have a knowledge of lip reading; he must have habits of attention and cooperation—all called speech preparation—and all of which can be started at home.”

Mrs. Tracy knows. She and her screen star husband faced the problem more than a decade ago. Their own son, John, was deaf. He successfully overcame the handicap with the help of his parents and today is a student at a California university.

Four years ago Mrs. Tracy and a dozen other mothers of deaf children got together to do something for all deaf children. The result was the John Tracy Clinic for both parents and children.

The University of California offered the Clinic an old home for its class and work rooms. Mothers and their friends furnished it, painted the wall soft pastel colors, hung colorful pictures on the walls, and rounded up special small-size furniture for the youngsters, two to five years old.

The mother and child enter the school as a unit so that the mother may observe the work of the trained teachers. Mothers also attend courses in child guidance and development of speech.

“Deafness need not be a tragedy,” Mrs. Tracy says. “Deaf children can grow up to be happy, well-adjusted members of society. But parents have a big job. Deaf children begin lip reading as early as two years of age. Most parents do not realize this and therefore miss an opportunity for teaching children.”

The Clinic's nursery school serves as an observation and experimental group for teaching younger deaf children. Its findings are translated into its own training program and incorporated into a correspondence course for parents and children unable to attend the clinic.

“It's a job that's up to the parents,” the Clinic advises.

Police Chief Shot Checking Woman Tied Up In Sedan

West Covina, Calif., March 14. (AP)—Chief of Police John Thomas Brown, 30, was shot today in a gun battle with two men he said had the body of a woman tied up in the back seat of their car.

Earlier, San Bernardino county authorities received a report that two men were seen loading a woman's body into their car in the isolated Lytle Creek district—about 35 miles east of here.

Brown said he stopped his police car to investigate a parked machine, was greeted by gunfire as the other sped away. One of the shots struck his side, but hospital attendants said the wound was not serious. He emptied his service revolver at the fleeing car, and reported he apparently struck it.

He said he could not determine whether the woman was dead or alive.

NATION GIVEN WAR SCARE IN TRUMAN TALK

(Continued from Page One)

been written into too many of our recent tax laws and deal with the problem as objectively as it deserves to be dealt with.”

“The theory of ability to pay, which underlies and justifies our income tax schedules, has been abused,” he said. “Under the revenue acts of 1936 and 1938, for example, our concepts of taxation have been warped from purely revenue-raising purposes to the use of taxation for social ends.”

Moreover, he said income tax rates, especially in the higher brackets, “have been framed as punitive instruments.”

The two witnesses argued that tax relief would kindle incentives for business investment.

Norwegian Soprano Denies Aiding Nazis, Plans U. S. Concerts

New York, March 14 (AP)—Kirsten Flagstad, the Wagnerian soprano and former Metropolitan Opera star, arrived today aboard the liner America and denied that she had been friendly with the Nazis since she left this country for German-held Norway in April, 1941.

“I was never friendly with the Germans,” she said. “It was not true that I went back on a German passport and with the help of the German embassy.”

Miss Flagstad, a native of Norway, said she would be in this country until the middle of May and would make a concert tour beginning April 6.

Miss Flagstad's husband, Henry Johansen, died of a lung ailment June 25, 1945. The Norwegian high court had said it would try him on a charge of being a member of Vidkun Quisling's National Samling party and with profiteering illegally during the occupation by selling lumber to the Germans.

Prison Won't Let Scientist Try To Revive Dead Man

Sacramento, Calif., March 14 (AP)—The request of a Berkeley scientist to attempt to return from death a convicted murderer after his execution in the gas chamber was denied, Richard A. McGee, state director of corrections, said today.

A letter from Dr. Robert Cornish to Governor Warren asking permission to attempt the revivification of Tom McMonigle, 37-year-old slayer, was forwarded to McGee yesterday. Dr. Cornish has conducted a series of experiments in returning dogs to life.

Church Gets \$1,000 To Cease Serving Of Paid Suppers

Philadelphia, March 14 (AP)—George M. Robinson, retired carpenter and builder who died at 74 February 4, bequeathed Leverington Presbyterian church \$1,000 providing “no paid suppers of any kind shall be held in the church buildings” for two years from the date of his death, his will probated today disclosed.

Robinson opposed church suppers on the grounds of commercialism. He left a \$1,500 bequest to Roxborough Presbyterian church without qualification because, he said, that church gave up church suppers seven years ago.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

More sounds are absorbed by dry air than by moist air.



By listening to vibrations sent over a hearing aid, these three deaf youngsters at Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles are getting an idea of sound. The rhythm in which they rock the dolls they hold indicates awareness of sound.

Federal Agencies Investigate \$92,800 Found In Basement

Philadelphia, March 14 (AP)—Uncle Sam today began asking questions about the ownership and future of \$92,800. Benjamin Lieberman, 44-year-old \$75 a week bookkeeper, says he found in the basement of his south Philadelphia home.

Two federal investigations are under way—one by the treasury department and the other by the Office of Price Administration. Representatives of the two federal agencies conferred with Detective Lt. Frank May who was called to the Lieberman home Monday night and counted the cash—all in \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills.

May quoted Lieberman as saying he found the money while looking for a box in which to place debris spilled on the basement floor after he had upset a shelf while searching for electric light bulbs.

Lieberman has no idea how the money got there, May said.

A federal spokesman who declined use of his name said the OPA is looking into the possibility the money may have been cached in the basement by someone hiding the profits of black market operations.

If Lieberman successfully claims the money under what the treasury agents termed “finders keepers” law, the government would get approximately \$58,000 in income tax, May said.

Snow Busters Plan Party At Eben For School Gymnasium

The seventh annual Chatham snow busters' ball will be held at the Blue Moon hall in Eben tonight, with net proceeds earmarked as the start of a fund to construct a new gymnasium at Eben high school.

The old Eben gym was destroyed by fire two years ago and since then the Eben high team has been playing its home games at Trenary.

About 500 dancers are expected to attend the ball, sponsored by the Chatham snow removal crew.

More sounds are absorbed by dry air than by moist air.

SCHOOL HEADS PESSIMISTIC

Present Generation To Suffer From Lack Of Teachers

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Washington (NEA) — Today's generation of U. S. children who haven't yet reached school age is the one which will suffer most from the present school crises, highlighted all over the nation by overcrowded classrooms and an acute shortage of teachers.

Little Johnny, now just two, may be doomed never to learn how to read properly. Baby Susie, who isn't even a year old yet, may never be taught to write properly. Four-year-old Jimmy may be hampered all his life because he never got the right start in learning arithmetic.

Educational deficiencies as basic as these are predicted for the future of today's diaper set by the National Education Association even if steps are taken to immediately improve the situation.

“Ten years of depression and four years of war have taken their toll.”

That's one of the reasons given for the “dismal picture in education” in a 286-page report, “Schools For a New World,” just off the press. It was prepared by the American Association of School Administrators, Chairman of the project was Claude V. Courtier, Cincinnati superintendent of schools. He was helped by 10 other leaders in education. In the report they seek to answer the question, “What is required of America's schools in the post-war years?”

The report finds this primary answer to the question: “The number of teachers now serving American schools should be doubled and the sums now appropriated for schools should be trebled.”

That would mean increasing the number of teachers from a present low of 860,000 to 1,720,000 and increasing the money spent each year for operating expenses of schools to \$6,750,000,000.

One of the reasons for the need of more teachers and more money for education, according to the report, is the increased U. S. birth rate.

“In the five years after America entered World War II, 13,000,000 babies were born in the United States. This was 4,000,000 more than had been predicted by population experts.”

The full impact of this will be felt hardest by the schools in 1952 or 1953, the report predicts. But it takes four years to educate a good teacher. And it will probably

BARBS AIMED AT DICTATORS BY MARSHALL

(Continued from Page One)

Marshall dominated the meeting with his proposals for a free press and radio, guarantee of civil rights to individuals, free trade unions, and the freedom of movement throughout Germany.

“To us a society is not free if law abiding citizens live in fear of being denied the right to work or deprived of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,” Marshall said.

Molotov acknowledged that Marshall's remarks were useful but he asserted specifically that the Russian view on freedom of speech and press did not mean freedom for propagation of Nazi and aggressive doctrines.

Molotov said the Soviet Union would have something further to say on the subject.

It has been estimated that the lowest pay level in the armed services during World War II—\$50 a month with various other financial advantages—was the equivalent of \$2,700 in civilian life.

When the fall of France alarmed the United States into passing the Selective Service Act, the United States had fewer than half a million men in uniform, comparable to the army of a little country like Belgium.

Approximately one-third, or 630,000,000 acres, of continental United States is forest land.

take several years for the current campaign to encourage students to start training for the teaching profession to show results. So the present crop of pre-school age children will feel the effects more than any children already in school. The whole thing is even aggravated by the fact that an estimated 350,000 teachers have quit the classroom since 1941.

Adding to the gloomy educational picture the report says: “Schoolrooms are crowded, buildings are run down, teachers are underpaid, and equipment is often obsolete and meagre.”

Courtier, however, is encouraged by the growing public interest in the school situation. He says:

“America has long had a deep faith in education. As crisis succeeds crisis today, more and more our citizens are turning their attention to their schools. They are realizing anew their importance.”

Leaders in the National Educational Association and the authors of the report are hoping the report will help to highlight the present school crisis and maybe stir up some help for it.

Schoolboy Pitcher May Get \$100,000 Big League Bonus

By JACK HAND

St. Petersburg, Fla. (P)—Dick Wakefield's \$52,000 bonus, an all-time high, may be dwarfed by Johnny Antonelli, a 16-year-old southpaw pitcher who attends classes in a Rochester (NY) high school while his proud dad makes the rounds of the big league training camps.

Baseball law has wrapped this dazzling youngster in cellophane and hung a “don't touch” tag around his neck for he can't be signed until his class graduates from school in June, 1948. However, there is no law to prevent a fellow from talking to Papa August Antonelli who is willing to listen.

The elder Antonelli is cagey about figures but his head is buzzing with big numbers. Unbelievable as it may seem, the asking price probably will be an unheard of \$100,000.

“Johnny can throw harder than Bobby Feller right now,” the father sagely advises, clutching a bulging scrap book under his arm. Mr. Feller, himself, was duly impressed by a look at the kid's record while vacationing here before Cleveland started training in Arizona.

The book offers enthusiastic proof of Johnny's pitching prowess although it doesn't say he can throw as hard as Feller. Last summer he won 27 games and lost two, pitching for Jefferson high school and the Flower City Post of the American Legion. In 128 innings he struck out 278 batters, an average of better than two an inning. Over one stretch he allowed a total of only four hits in six games and he had a no-hitter in school.

Not 17 Yet
Just to round out the picture, he hit .293, played quarterback on the football team, and starred on the basketball five. And he still has a senior year coming up.

As Johnny won't be 17 until April 12, he still is eligible for Legion ball where he probably will play this summer. However,

that isn't definite.

First to line up on Johnny's trail were the St. Louis Cardinals who operate a farm in Rochester. The New York Giants saw him pitch for the New York State Legion All-Stars against the Connecticut Stars at the Polo grounds last summer. He went two hitless innings.

Antonelli says Phil Krichell of the New York Yankees took a look at him and Brooklyn popped in with nine representatives of the Ocean (NY) Oilers a class D farm club in the Pony League.

George Toporcer, head of the Boston Red Sox farms, is reportedly interested as is Joe Reardon, chief of the Phillies minor league organization. Wish Egan, chief Detroit scout will investigate personally this summer. Papa Antonelli has been delaying his return home to have a conference with Larry MacPhail of the Yanks.

“I want Johnny to do what he wants,” hid dad explains, “whether it's baseball or college. I think he wants to play ball. I'm out to get the best offer and what's best for the kid.”

Truck And Trailer Turn End For End; Soo Driver Unhurt

Munising—Charles O. Morrison, 31, of 920 Court street, Sault Ste. Marie, was unhurt when the truck and semi-trailer he was driving turned end-for-end on M-23 early Friday, but Morrison faces a summons for driving too fast in consideration of slippery road conditions.

The accident occurred as Morrison was going west on M-28 near Sand River, 23 miles west of Munising, at 2:30 a. m. Friday. According to Trooper John Carstensen of the state police, Morrison lost control of his conveyance, owned by Armour & Co., and landed 20 feet off the road after the truck and semi-trailer did an about-face, causing damage estimated at \$300. Carstensen said that Morrison would be called to appear in court to answer to the charge of excessive speed during hazardous road conditions.

Benjamin Alexander Fry will return to Tennessee on Saturday after an extended visit with friends in Schaffer.



OUR MEATS HAVE QUALITY AND FLAVOR THAT'S HOW WE WON THE PUBLIC'S FAVOR!

BEEF ROAST	32c
SHORT RIBS of BEEF	27c
STEAKS	45c
VEAL SHOULDER	28c
VEAL CHOPS	35c
Boneless Veal Stew	33c
PORK SHOULDER	43c
PORK CHOPS	53c
SLICED BACON	65c
SALT BUTTS	30c
FRANKFURTERS	40c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	39c
SLICED PEACHES	30c
Peas Belle of Belgium	20 oz. can 2 for 25c
Corn Golden Dawn	20 oz. can 17c
Grapefruit	10 for 29c
Apples Wash. Delicious	2 lbs. 25c
Oranges	doz. 29c
Lettuce	2 heads 19c
Carrots	2 bchs. 15c
Cauliflower	1 lg. head 25c
Onions	10 lb bag 33c



THE Fair STORE
MEN'S ROW—STREET FLOOR

Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS

with these special features

- Tailored collar
- Elbow Action sleeves
- Strain proof yoke
- Duraglow buttons
- Sanitized fabric
- Patented cigarette pocket

The Shirt you've asked for and waited for. With all the special features listed above. Cut extra full for greater comfort and freedom. In assorted red, green, blue plaids. Sizes 14½ - 17.

The Shirt you've been waiting for \$2.98

DOES YOUR MOTOR ACT its AGE?

OH MY ACHING GASKET!

MAKE IT FEEL AND PERFORM YEARS YOUNGER WITH A "Factory Specification" TUNE-UP

This low cost "rejuvenator" service will give your old motor a new lease on life—have it running so smoothly and economically that your gas mileage may be increased by as much as 20%. Our experts carefully check and accurately adjust these vital motor parts to factory specifications with precision equipment.

- ★ Ignition Coil
- ★ Fuel Pump
- ★ Distributor Points
- ★ Timing
- ★ Carburetor
- ★ Spark Plugs
- ★ Battery and Cables
- ★ Fan Belt

Northern Motor Co.
ESCANABA
H. J. Norton
GLADSTONE